

THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

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Fifty First Year Conference Season Ends Statement Of Facts

With the departure last Monday of 600 delegates of the 26th Northfield Christian Endeavor Conference, the last of the six summer religious conferences of 1932 season closed. This year marked the 51st annual season of religious gatherings founded in Northfield by Dwight L. Moody the evangelist.

More than 6000 people, representing forty states and six foreign countries, have attended the services which began June 23rd. It took 135 employees, mostly school and college students, to care for the conference guests staying on the campus of the Northfield Seminary. The average attendance of the Sunday services was 2000.

In comparison with last summer, the average attendance for the six conferences was about 75 per cent of last years record.

A total of 616 classes on subjects varying from Bible study to pageantry were held. Platform addresses were 160 in number, delivered by 110 different speakers from Great Britain, Asia, Africa, and America.

Eighteen evangelical Protestant denominations were represented. One college president, numerous professors, divinity school deans, and editors took part, as well as 50 missionaries and 2000 active church officers and workers.

The campus and buildings are rapidly being made ready for the opening of the Northfield Seminary, the girls' division of the Northfield Schools, Sept. 14th. Mount Hermon School, the boys' division, opens Sept. 10th. Applications to date indicate 1100 students will be enrolled to fill both schools.

Very Pretty Wedding In Northfield Highlands

On Thursday, August 18, 1932 the cottage of Rev. and Mrs. Loring B. Chase on Northfield Highlands, East Northfield, Massachusetts, was the scene of a noon wedding when Mr. Milton P. Blackwell of East Providence, R. I., and Miss Eleanor T. Fernstrom of Secon, Mass. were united in holy matrimony.

The ceremony took place upon the porch which looks out upon the hills and mountains of Vermont. Haystack and Stratton nodded distant but kindly approval. The flower decorations were in keeping with the season. The yellow of the golden rod, the brilliant red blossoms of the masses of the rare wild cardinal flower, together with the green of potted ferns and hemlock branches furnished a fitting background for the wedding party.

The marriage was solemnized by Rev. Loring B. Chase, pastor of the New Man Congregational church of East Providence, R. I., who was granted a special commission for the occasion by Governor Joseph E. Elly.

The bride wore a light blue figured chiffon dress and carried tulle roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Laura Lundgren of Rumford, R. I. She wore a brown figured chiffon dress and carried yellow tea roses. Mr. George H. Blackwell, Jr., brother of the groom, was best man. Others present were Mrs. George H. Blackwell, Sr., mother of the groom, Mrs. Edith MacLaurin Chase, the Misses Doris E. and Barbara B. Chase and Loring DuBois Chase. Wedding breakfast was served to the guests by Mrs. Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell will spend their honeymoon down east. The groom is a teacher in the Central Junior High School of East Providence. Upon their return the couple will reside at Riverside, R. I.

Greenfield Banker Dies At His Home

Charles Allen, 77, native of Greenfield, long associated with banking and business development died at his home there, Tuesday, August 23rd after a long illness. He was president of the Franklin Savings institution.

Mr. Allen lived in Greenfield all his life. He was born May 13, 1855 the son of William Henry and Elizabeth (Clapp) Allen. After his graduation from high school he continued his education at a private school at Plymouth, returning to enter the employ of the hardware concern now known as C. Allen's Sons. He left that position to enter the Franklin Savings institution, of which his father was treasurer. When his father was made president of the bank Charles Allen was chosen treasurer, succeeding to the presidency upon his father's death. Mr. Allen was well known to many of Northfield's citizens.

Historical Society

The directors of the Historical Society had a meeting last Monday evening at the home of Miss Daisy Holton to plan for the next quarterly meeting of the society on Tuesday, September 6. The meeting will be held in the Library Hall at 7.30 o'clock in the evening.

Sunday School Picnic

The Congregational Church Sunday School will have a picnic on Saturday at Swansey, where Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Given, have rented a cottage for the season. Autos will leave the church about one o'clock.

Fire Truck Here Inspected And Accepted Everybody Satisfied

Late last Friday afternoon the new Buffalo Fire truck rolled into Northfield over the roads from Buffalo N. Y. from the Buffalo Fire Engine Company from whom it was ordered by our Board of Selectmen after a careful scrutiny of trucks of various makes at a cost of \$5200 within the appropriation passed at the last annual town meeting. Chief Stearns immediately arranged for its inspection Friday evening at Sheldon's Pond on Warwick Ave. and the members of the fire company were summoned to get their first lesson in handling the new apparatus. Members of the Board of Selectmen were present as well as many other citizens to watch the exhibition. Every body seemed pleased and the truck was accepted and put into commission at once in the fire house where it will be properly cared for and handled by persons competent to do so.

The truck is a 500-gallon pump with an auxiliary booster pump of 150 gallons. This booster pump is in place of the old chemical equipment but the new truck has also chemical equipment of two and one half gallon reserve tanks of chemicals in case of need. It has a one thousand foot hose body and carries two hundred feet of hose for the booster pump. It has many items of equipment. It has one 12-foot ladder and one 24-foot extension ladder, two Indian fire pumps and the usual extra equipment including ax, crowbar and other implements needed in fighting fire.

The underwriters test of the truck was made on Tuesday and everything proved to be satisfactory. Chief Stearns stated to a representative of The Herald that five members of the fire department will qualify to handle the apparatus.

September Issue R. C. W. Is Out

The September issue of the Record of Christian Work is out and in the mails to subscribers.

The Record of Christian Work is a monthly review of world-wide religious thought and activity, with contributed articles and sermons; departments of Bible study and devotional reading; and reports of addresses delivered at the famous Northfield conferences. Owned and controlled by the Northfield Schools.

The contents for September include: Personal Evangelism by William Olney; Life is Like That, by Rev. Paul E. Scherer, D. D.; What Can We Believe about Christ? by Rev. Albert G. Butzer; Old Testament Character Studies; by Rev. T. W. Graham, D.D.; Hymn Worship and the Spirit of Evangelism by Bishop Wilbur P. Thirkield; Some New Points on Church Attendance, by Roger W. Babson; Pauls Epistle to the Philippians by Miss Caroline L. Palmer; Litt. D.; Singing in the Rain, by Rev. F. W. Archibald Bosch. Its a splendid magazine.

Very Bad Smash At Vernon Underpass

A bad collision with the C. V. R. R., underpass a mile north of South Vernon was reported Monday night at midnight when a Studebaker roadster driven by Richard S. Dodge of Hinsdale crashed and three persons riding with him were injured.

Lawrence Franklin of 47 South Main street Brattleboro, was the most seriously hurt, receiving a cut on his left ear and one on his forehead and sustaining a severed artery in his jaw. Michael Searles of Clark street, Brattleboro, was cut about the head and one hand while Dodge sustained only a slight nose injury.

The boys were taken to the Brattleboro Memorial hospital by George Zelenak and Warren Manley of Brattleboro who arrived on the scene shortly after the crash.

The accident happened when Dodge was driving south on the South Vernon road. He failed to make the turn into the underpass and collided with the south abutment. Motor Vehicle Inspector Charles Cadett of Vermont investigated the accident. The car was taken to the Manley garage a total wreck.

Cafeteria Supper On The "Right" Lawn

On Friday, September 2nd from 5.30 to 8 o'clock p.m., there will be offered a cafeteria supper on the lawn of Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wright for the benefit of the Congregational Church organ fund. As recently announced in The Herald several important improvements have been made in the pulpit and also to the organ of the Church costing about \$700. The proceeds of the supper will go to the organ fund. In case of rain the supper will be the following day. Everybody is invited to attend and enjoy a social time.

Dr. Jefferson To Speak

Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, honorary minister of Broadway Tabernacle, New York, will preach his annual sermon in the Fitzwilliam, N. H., Congregational church Sunday, August 28th. Services will begin at 10.45 eastern standard time.

Hotel Provides Means To View The Eclipse From Totality Area

The Northfield Hotel is to provide facilities for people to enter the sphere of totality of the coming eclipse on Wednesday, August 31st. Arrangements have been made for buses and autos to leave the hotel at eleven o'clock to go to the area by way of Keene and Concord. Some vantage point will be selected and guests will be requested to bring their own lunches. Any person interested in the trip should immediately get into communication with Mr. White at the Northfield Hotel. Telephone 44.

Chance Of A Life Time Don't Fail To See Eclipse

Next Wednesday August 31st nature will offer you one of her rarest and most awe-inspiring spectacles. On the afternoon of that day will occur a total eclipse of the sun, visible over a 100-mile strip running through the heart of the White Mountains.

This 100-mile strip is the path across the country of the moon's shadow. At least twice a year earth, moon and sun, in their heavenly gyrations, manage to get in line so that somewhere in the world the shadow of the moon sweeps across our earth. Last spring the shadow passed over Australia. This fall it sweeps New England. But there won't be another total eclipse in this section till the year 2062! So make the most of this opportunity of a lifetime.

The shadow of the moon rushes down from Canada, across New England and out to sea. The eclipse doesn't play favorites, for the band of totality cuts across parts of four States: Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts. The eclipse will, of course, be visible from points far to the north and south, but outside of the 100-mile strip it is only partial, that is to say, the moon will cover only part of the sun and only part of the sun's light will be cut off. But to see the eclipse at its best, to see that strange sight, the corona, to watch all the weird effects of a total eclipse on beasts,



birds and flowers, you must get a ringside seat within the totality belt. There's plenty of room, for the 100-mile path of the eclipse covers close to 9,000,000 acres of New England.

The best view of the eclipse, or, at least, the longest, is obtained along the center line of the path. Observers on this line will have a full 100 seconds of total darkness. That is why the scientific observers have selected their stations along this line.

The speed of the moon's shadow is about 2000 miles an hour. It will therefore, travel from Montreal, P. Q., to Chatham, Mass., in about six minutes.

This is the schedule worked out for Conway, N. H.

First contact of moon and sun	2.19 P. M.
Totality begins	3.28 P. M.
Totality ends	3.30 P. M.
Last contact of moon and sun	4.33 P. M.

So the above schedule, plus or minus a maximum of three minutes, will be your eclipse timetable anywhere along the line.

Remember, there won't be another total eclipse of the sun hereabouts till 2062! So you've got a date with the sun and the moon somewhere in New England for August 31.

The eclipse will be seen from Northfield very well and with but slight difference. Be sure to have your smoked glass ready or a good old photograph film to look through.

Had Bad Fall From Hermon Hay Loft

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers Dewey of Westfield with their son David, nearly eight years of age called to spend the day with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rickett at Mount Hermon Tuesday. With the Rickett boy, David went to the barns to look over things. To him it was a new experience and he was interested. Unfortunately for David however, after climbing to the top of the hay mow he slipped and fell and coming down that great height struck the rigging of the hay wagon sustaining several bad fractures to his hip and leg. He was at once removed to the Westfield, Mass., hospital after treatment by Dr. Allen H. Wright. Mr. Dewey is the city clerk of Westfield.

Fell From Truck Receives Injuries

While returning from the moving picture show on Saturday evening William Jube, an employee of the summer conferences, fell off the rear of the truck in which he was riding and landed heavily on the ground striking on his elbow. He sustained a bad cut on his face and a fractured arm and was removed to the Brattleboro hospital for X-ray and treatment. Dr. Wright was called to attend him in the absence of Dr. Webber.

Bad Auto Crash At Northfield Farms Woman Injured Sunday

Leaving the Northfield Christian Endeavor Conference last Sunday in their auto to return to their homes, Harold Castle of Hingham, Mass., with several friends were in collision on the Northfield Farms road with another car driven by Mr. James J. Burns of Greenfield. As the two cars passed the right rear mudguard of the Castle car struck the left front of the Burns machine, causing the driver to lose control according to the police report.

The Burns car left the road and stopped after barely avoiding a tree. Mrs. Burns and her baby sitting on the front seat were thrown to the floor of the car and Mrs. Burns suffered an injured shoulder for which she was given medical treatment. In the back seat of the Burns car were riding two women friends who were also thrown to the floor of the car.

Castle was arraigned in District Court Monday morning charged with driving to endanger.

Castle, through his attorney Abner S. McLaugh, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Timothy M. Hayes and his case was continued to Sept. 8. Bail of \$200 was provided.

Locals

The Village Improvement Society will hold a special meeting some time next month.

The entire staff of Conference employees enjoyed a picnic at Camp Nonotuck Forest Lake N. H. last Monday afternoon before taking their farewells. Conveyance was by the Seminary automobiles. Boating and swimming was enjoyed and a steak supper was served. All reported having a good time.

Camp Nonotuck, the camp of the Northampton Y.M.C.A. at Forest Lake, N. H., has closed its season of six weeks. The camp was well attended this season and visited by several friends from Northfield.

Employees of the Conference at Marquand Hall tendered a social greeting to Miss Alice Zabriskie who is in charge of women's personnel last Saturday evening. Miss Zabriskie was presented with a steamer rug.

An inventory has been filed in Probate Court of the estate of the late Fanny E. Courcy of Warwick personal property \$1300, real estate, none.

Mr. Charles S. Parker and Mr. Charles E. Leach of Northfield Farms attended the meeting of the French King Bridge dedication Committee last Monday evening. They report progress with the program. Mr. William F. Hoehn, editor of The Herald was added to the Publicity Committee.

Work is progressing rapidly upon the new showroom and garage building of Mr. Paul Jordan on the Hinsdale Road. Most of the large trusses are in position and the roof will be laid soon.

Mr. Paul Jordan is passing out to the young folks of Chevrolet owners a jig saw puzzle of the Chevrolet school bus.

Work on the new French King bridge is rapidly nearing completion. The work of pouring the concrete was completed last week and now the same will be given a layer of two inches of asphalt.

Twenty-one boys of Millers Falls had the time of their lives last week at Camp Cragg, the Millers Falls Boy Scout camp at Four Mile brook in Northfield, Farms.

Labor Day will be our next holiday. It comes Monday September 5th.

Don't forget the Greenfield Fair dates, Monday Tuesday, Wednesday, September 12-13-14.

Mr. Miles Morgan has taken the agency for Northfield of the Norge electric refrigerator.

Rev. H. F. Randolph of Main Street has a very attractive sign painted and hung from a tree upon his lawn. The old sign was recovered by him and repainted by an artist and originally was hung in front of the premises when the property was used as a tavern.

Louise Andrews Camp for girls on Pierson Road which has been quite successful this season will continue open until after Labor Day.

Camp Marquette and Camp Naumachung, both at Spofford, will close Saturday, Aug. 27 and Tuesday, Aug. 30, respectively.

Two young ladies of Mountain Park escaped serious injury and a possible collision on the hillside last Friday when a rapidly descending car approached as they were turning into the home lot. Only quick action prevented a smash but the sudden start of the car the young ladies were driving was such as to force it into one of the garage doors.

Franklin County Hospital receives a gift of \$10,000 through the will of Mrs. Ella M. Johnson of Springfield, a former resident of Greenfield.

Just "greasing" isn't enough. We must lubricate every moving part thoroughly and correctly. The Morgan Garage.—Adv.

Congressman Treadway Meets District Council Speaks Of His Work

Cong. Allen T. Treadway, speaking before the candidates meeting of the Hampshire-Hampden Republican District council at Williamsburg Tuesday night outlined some of the duties of his office which make interesting reading to those of us who know him in Northfield.

Mr. Treadway is unopposed for the Republican nomination for reelection. He said in part:

"The brief remarks I will make this evening will be much the same as those of the other candidates present. Fortunately for me and possibly unfortunately for you I

am unopposed for the Congressional nomination in the First District. However, for the purposes of this talk I want to assume that I have opposition and to lay my case before you.

"For the eleventh time I am a candidate for this office. On only two of those occasions have I been opposed in the primaries. My majorities at elections have varied from less than a thousand to several thousands, but I have invariably ran ahead of the ticket. So it seems appropriate that I give a very brief account of my services, particularly the recent part of it, upon which the voters of the First District will pass their judgment at the coming election.

"Perhaps I can best illustrate the nature of my service by telling you of a call I had within a very few days from a man who came to my office and said he had a confession to make. I told him I was not the person to be entrusted with that confidence, but he replied that I was and that the confession must be made to me. The man was particularly grateful for some official service I had rendered him. His confession was that he had never voted the Republican ticket, but that from now on he would do so. As I told him, during a campaign I am a partisan Republican, advocate of Republican principles and the election of Republican candidates.

But after election when my official duties begin I know no party distinction in my service to the residents of the First Congressional District. As a matter of fact, I think it quite likely that in the multitudinous individual matters that I handle for constituents there are as many from Democrats as from Republicans. At any rate, no man or woman has ever been asked by me what his or her party allegiance was when applying to me for assistance in my official capacity.

"I well remember that when I first went to Congress the Republican leader there was the late James R. Mann perhaps the ablest Congressman with whom I ever served. In my first interview with him he told me that what I did in Washington would have very little bearing on matters at home, and what I did for the home folks pertaining to matters at home would not effect my standing in the House. I then resolved that my first duty would be to my constituents to care for their individual requests and to be the best of my ability, with due perseverance and effort to properly attend to matters presented by them. I have carefully followed this policy. There is an old saying that virtue is its own reward. This type service is its own reward so that today I feel that my individual interest in my constituents and personal service to them constitute the strongest plea I can make for a continuation in office.

"The years have brought additional honors and responsibilities to me in the House of Representatives but my original policy of giving my first attention to the wants of my District. My office work has enormously increased as word has gone about among the people to write to their Congressman. Their letters have been welcome and I think I have yet to hear of a complaint from a constituent that his or her communication has not been attended to the best of my ability.

"So much for the personal side. Let me now call your attention to the merits of the Republican cause in the approaching election. We have had three years of the most trying conditions the Government has ever gone through in peace times. Unfortunately, Congress has not been in political sympathy with the Chief Executive. He has had a hard road to hoe. He has met with opposition at every turn, but he has gone ahead undaunted and undaunted. You must read his wonderful speech of acceptance. Analyze it. Consider what he has done and what remains to be done. It is no time to change leadership. The country needs and will demand the continued services of Herbert Hoover.

Church Services Next Sunday In Sage Chapel

The last of the Summer Services on the Campus will be held in Sage Chapel next Sunday morning at 11.00 o'clock and in the evening at 8.00 o'clock. They will be conducted by the Rev. William W. Coe whose morning theme will be "The Making of a Prophet," and in the evening, "Be strong." The Commonwealth Male Quartet of Boston will sing at each service. This Quartet is composed of Messrs. H. Nelson Raymond, director, formerly a member of the famous Lotus Quartet, Albert R. Raymond, Wesley Applestone and Maxwell Elliott. A cordial invitation is extended to our summer visitors as well as townspeople to attend these services. On Sunday September 4 worship will be resumed in the North Church with the Pastor, Rev. W. Stanley Carne, in the pulpit.

33 Insurance Rates May Be Larger

Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown has conferred with Gov. Joseph B. Ely preliminary to the forthcoming announcement of the 1933 compulsory automobile insurance rates. While neither would discuss the conference, it was understood that Commissioner Brown had told the governor that there probably would be decreases rather than a general increase in the rates.

Previously it had been predicted that the schedule would show a general increase.

The commissioner's public statement merely was that predictions of either increases or decreases were without foundation.

It also became known that the commissioner is contemplating the creation of a new zone which would embrace part of Worcester county and Western Massachusetts and in which there would be a substantial increase.

The lines for this new zone will take in several municipalities that have had a high accident experience. If the new zone was not established, the accident rate in these scattered municipalities would cause a higher rate for all cities and towns in the zones in which these places fall.

It is to prevent an unfair burden on these low accident municipalities that the new zone is contemplated.

Although the final figures have not been tabulated there is talk that the new zone may find itself with an average increase of \$7.

Commissioner Brown said reports that Boston would be split in zones was without the slightest foundation and that no such plan is under consideration.

In connection with compulsory insurance, Rep. William C. Dolan of Jamaica Plain has filed a bill to make invalid the cancellation of automobile registration for non-payment of an insurance premium.

Rep. Dolan said that under the present law the state acts as the collector of insurance premiums for the company gratis, for if the premium is not paid the company merely notifies the registrar and the car owner is deprived of his registration.

Governor To Attend Bridge Dedication

J. B. Kennedy general chairman of the celebration committee for the new French King bridge to be opened Sept. 10, announced Thursday morning he had received word that Gov. Joseph B. Ely would be present for the exercises and make the dedicatory address. It is expected the state acts as the collector of insurance premiums for the company gratis, for if the premium is not paid the company merely notifies the registrar and the car owner is deprived of his registration.

The committee arranging the events will meet next Monday night at Cabot lodge.

Student's Book Issued

The Northfield Seminary Handbook for the coming year is off the press and will be issued to the incoming students of the Seminary. The cover is in Seminary blue and is a very attractive piece of printing issued by the Northfield Printing Co. It is "chuck" full of valuable information for the students.

Probate Court

The will of Frank Roberts of Gill has been filed in probate court and contains a number of personal bequests after which the residue of the estate is to be left in equal shares to his children, Louise Murphy, Georgianna Daigneault, Frank Roberts, Joseph Roberts, Mary Warren, Della Betters and Anna Roberts. Georgianna Daigneault is named as executrix.

His record is his platform, but in addition thereto the platform of the Republican Party adopted at Chicago is a further evidence of the reason for retaining the Republican Party in power.

"I endorse the President, his speech of acceptance, and the Chicago platform, and as a party man I am ready to take my chances before the electorate upon my conviction of the merits of all three."

Personals

Miss June Wright who has been at Hattlesboro Memorial Hospital for an operation for appendicitis returns to her home here today feeling much improved.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Woodruff and family of Newark, N. J., are at their summer home in Rustic Ridge.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Eason of Saugerties, N. Y., who have spent the summer here at East Northfield are now on a motor trip to Montreal and Quebec.

Mr. Leon Dunnell has just returned from a three days' stay in New York. While there he was registered at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Mr. Elliott Speer of the Northfield Schools is spending a week with Mrs. Speer and the children in the mountains of eastern Pennsylvania.

Miss Alice Zabriskie of the Conference personnel staff and Miss Katherine Stout of New York City will occupy the Bruce cottage in Rustic Ridge for a few weeks of rest.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sutherland on Parker Street, a most enjoyable family reunion was held last Sunday when thirty one relatives and guests gathered to meet the guest of honor, Mrs. D. Germaine of Sutherland River, Nova Scotia.

Miss Eleanor Brown has her friend, Miss Emma Jaquith visiting her this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sponaugle of Mt. Hermon at the Franklin County Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. W. J. McRoberts who with Mrs. McRoberts are spending the summer at their home here was called to New York on business matters last week-end.

Mrs. Symonds and Miss Helen Symonds of Highland Ave. have been entertaining this past week, Mrs. Norris Gore and daughter, and Miss Liscom of Philadelphia Pa.

Mrs. and Miss Symonds of Highland Ave. are taking a trip with friends through the Adirondack Mountain section of New York State.

Rev. William MacInnis who is spending several weeks in East Northfield in Mountain Park made a trip home over Sunday to preach in the Presbyterian Church at Succasunna, N. J.

Rev. Charles C. Conner and his wife Rev. Mary Andrews Conner are on a vacation of ten days to be spent among the hills of Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snell and son of Greenwich, N. Y. visited Mrs. Snell's mother, Mrs. Alice Woodbury last Sunday. The young son remained to be the guest of Mrs. Snell's sister, Mrs. J. Lee Bolton for a week or so.

Dr. Mary Heard of Milton, Mass. is a visitor at Mrs. N. W. Keel's.

Miss Juliana Alexander is visiting friends at Wilmington Vt., for a few days.

Charles E. Hicks called on many of his friends here last Tuesday. He was principal of the High School for some time and left seventeen years ago and for many years has been principal of a High School in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jennings of Reading Pa. who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ginn-grass for some weeks have returned home.

Reports from Franklin County Hospital state that the condition of Norma Leach, who was struck by an auto on the Farm Road and was badly injured is much better. No complications have been found and the broken bones and many cuts are healing well, reports say. Mrs. Leach, the child's mother, is staying at the hospital to be with the little girl.

Rev. W. W. Coe has returned from a visit to his brother who was critically ill at Port Huron Mich. He is still at a hospital there but improving.

Mrs. Nora Gove and daughter Miss Lena Liscom of Philadelphia have been the guests of Mrs. Symonds and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lazelle over the week-end. Mrs. Gove is a niece of Mrs. Symonds' and Mrs. Lazelle.

Mrs. Delphine Durgin and children are in Boston for a week also visiting Mr. Durgin's mother at Roslindale.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Webber and family are enjoying a vacation and at present are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Frary of Highland Ave. at their summer camp "Rock Haven," Lake Iroquois, Richmond Vermont.

Miss Dorothy Lawrence daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Lawrence of Birmam Road is entertaining Miss Nathalie Morey of Southbridge, Miss Morey and Miss Lawrence are Sorority sisters.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Milford McKee of Washington, D. C., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coburn in Mountain Park. Also Mr. and Mrs. R. Talbot Brooks of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grimes of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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EDITORIAL

The complete 1931 accident "picture" is an interesting study in contrasts.

Motor vehicle deaths numbered 33,500—a new high record. Accidents were the second most important causes of deaths in men, heart disease being first. On the other hand, industrial plants reduced employees' injury frequency rates 38 per cent in two years, and railway crossing accidents declined 10 per cent.

In the past decade, industry has made amazing strides in preventing accidents. Part of this has been accomplished by improved guarding of machinery. The larger part, however, has resulted from a new spirit of safety first that has been instilled into workers and management alike. Precisely the opposite has occurred on our highways. Recklessness grows, rather than slackens; improvements in cars breed more deaths and injuries, not less.

What has been done in industry can be done with automobile driving. Just as industrial management disciplines the heedless worker who endangers others, so must the state discipline the heedless driver. If industrial workers can learn the gospel of accident prevention and take it to heart so that it becomes a part of their mental operations, so can the automobile driver learn care, competence and courtesy.

It is time to take drastic action to make our streets and highways safe.

General business conditions are improving and the new mills reopening and employment increasing right here in New England is something to encourage us all. A more optimistic feeling prevails among us here in Northfield and although the summer traffic was light and business activity considerably reduced yet there is now apparent a brighter outlook.

Most of our citizens have been busily engaged in their vocations. The conferences and now the schools have and will require the usual number of employees. There has been very little unemployment hereabouts. Why not look the future in its face and decide each for all, and all for each that we will do all we can to hasten prosperity by providing work if possible, stimulating trade and appearing optimistic.

The Governors of Massachusetts and New Hampshire will attend a regional conference on Tuesday September 6th to consider the proposed new highway from Newburyport, Mass., to Franklin, N. H. The road would be 200 feet wide and 200 miles long and would relieve all existing roads of the heavy traffic northbound as well as to shorten the distance. Probably this is the first step in the two states to rebuild roads connecting communities in both states and bringing them closer together. Since this first step is in the eastern end, perhaps the next move might be in the western section where the Winchester Road link between East Northfield and Winchester might well be considered. The town of Winchester has already begun the improvement of this road by building of culverts, widening, changing of grades and grading where it leads out toward Northfield and a new location will be arranged through Lovell, Revere and the valley. The town of Northfield will need to make the many necessary improvements to Winchester Road such as straightening and widening, the elimination of the dangerous curves and some provision for a walk over which the thousands of pedestrians may pass in safety. At the present time Winchester Road does not provide for the safest driving and particularly during the summer the traffic is very heavy. Summer residents have long felt that the town of Northfield should do something in some way to the improvement of this highway. Furthermore this route to Winchester is some six to eight miles shorter than via Hinsdale. What will Northfield do about it?

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Due to a recent ruling of the Post Office Department it is very necessary that all changes of addresses should be reported direct to the Herald Office rather than to leave it to the Post Office. This ruling says that if the Post Office is notified and they in turn have to notify the Publisher it will cost the paper 2 cents for each change reported. So please let us know direct when you move so we can send your copy to the right address.

The Northfield Herald

You won't be able to say enough about "Specialized Lubrication" after you have tried it. The Morgan Garage—Adv.

Poet's Corner

THE THOUGHT OF MAN

The thought of man is a terrible thing,
It knows not bounds nor confines.
It can rouse the nations of the earth
And set them in battle line.
It can wither the flower of the world's fair youth,
And make the rivers run red.
It can mock at the tears of a desolate wife,
Or the cry of the orphan for bread.

It can make machines of deadliest
To shatter the world's great art,
It can furrow a land that is fair
And green,
And blacken its inmost heart.
It can make a man who is strong
And proud
A slave to Intemperance's charm.
It can change a maid who is sweet
And pure
To a thing of horror and shame.

It can poison the minds of a people
Great,
And in Liberty's sacred name,
Disperse with justice, law, and right,
And civilization defame.
The thought of man is a terrible thing,
It's harm can know no bounds,
When governed by Satan and his horde,
No worse power can be found.

The thought of man is a marvelous thing,
It knows no limits nor bounds.
It has won for a humble peasant lad
A mighty scepter and crown.
It has fearlessly sailed uncharted seas,
It has led a Pilgrim band
To face the unknown savage tribes,
And settle a virgin land.

It has spanned wide rivers with bridges fair,
It has scaled the loftiest heights,
It has harnessed the force of torrents wild,
And made them a power of might.
It has laughed at the miles on rails of steel,
It has flown through the ether's blue.
Little is left on land and sea,
That the thought of man cannot do.

It has measured the depths of the mighty deep,
It has robbed disease of its blight.
It has sent the spoken word by air,
It has furnished the world with light.
The thought of man is a marvelous thing,
A thing so vast and broad
That it bears him up like angels' wings,
To the very throne of God.

Doris Hildreth Wheeler,
Winchester, N. H.

"THE OLD BLACK HENS"

Said the little red rooster, "Gosh all hemlock! Things are tough. Seems that worms are getting scarcer, and I cannot find enough.
What's become of all those fat ones is a mystery to me.
There were thousands through that rainy spout—but now where can they be?"

The old black hen who heard him didn't grumble or complain,
She had gone through lots of dry spells, and lived through floods of rain.
So she flew up on the grindstone, and she gave her claws a whet.
As she said, "I've never seen the time there wasn't worms to get."

She picked a new and undug spot; the earth was hard and firm,
The little rooster jeered, "New ground! That's not place for a worm."

The old black hen just spread her feet, she dug both fast and free,
"I must go to the worms," she said
"The worms won't come to me."

The rooster vainly spent the day, through habit, by the ways,
Where fat round worms had passed in squads back in the rainy days.
When night fell found him supperless, he growled in accents rough
"I'm hungry as a fowl can be. Conditions sure are tough."

He turned then to the old black hen and said, "It's worse with you,
For you're not only hungry, but you're tired, too.
I rested while I watched for worms, so I feel fairly perk;
But how are you? Without worms too? And after all that work?"

The old black hen hopped to her perch and dropped her eyes to sleep
And murmured in a drowsy tone,
"Young man, hear this and weep,
I'm full of worms and happy, for I've dined both long and well.
The worms are there as always—but I had to dig like hell."

Oh, here and there red roosters still are holding sales positions.
They cannot do much business now because of poor conditions.
But soon as things get right again they'll sell a hundred firms—
Meanwhile the old black hens are gobbling up the worms.

From the Inquirer and Mirror, Nantucket, Massachusetts.

Gardner Cuts Tax Rate

Gardner joined the list of cities which have cut 1932 expenses in announcing a tax rate of \$27.50, a reduction of \$1.50 from last year's rate. The reduction was effected in spite of rapidly mounting public welfare costs and a falling off of more than \$800,000 in property valuation.

Obituary

Mrs. Sarah B. Richmond

Mrs. Sarah B. Richmond, wife of the master carpenter of Mount Hermon school, died last Friday night, August 19th at the Brattleboro, Vt., Memorial hospital. She had been operated on the preceding Monday and had been in poor health for some time.

Mrs. Richmond was a native of Sheffield, Eng., but came to this country in 1897. She made her home in Shelburne Falls until 10 years ago when she came to Mount Hermon with her husband. Beside her husband, Percy L. Richmond, she is survived by a son, Collin D. Richmond of Alabama State college, and a daughter, Mrs. Eileen Stockbrow of Springfield.

The funeral service was held last Tuesday in Mount Hermon with Dr. Henry F. Cutler, former principal, and Rev. Lester P. White, pastor officiating. The burial was in Arms cemetery at Shelburne Falls.

RINALDO BABBITT

Rinaldo Babbitt, 81, who with Mrs. Babbitt, observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage on April 25, died suddenly Tuesday August 23rd the results of a shock at his home, 43 Mechanic street, Orange, Mass.

Mr. Babbitt was well known in Northfield his widow having been a Northfield woman, Miss Stearns.

Mr. Babbitt was born July 27, 1851, at Dana, lived at Foxboro, about a year, then went to Northfield where they operated a farm for 15 years.

They came to Orange 35 years ago. For several years Mr. Babbitt was employed by the New Home Sewing Machine company but most of the time followed his trade of painting and paper hanging. Besides his widow, he leaves two children, Mrs. Anna Goodwin of Tampa, Fla., and Roy Babbitt of Orange.

GILBERT H. SMITH

Gilbert H. Smith, 73, who retired a year ago after being engaged in the steam and naphtha cleaning and pressing business in Brattleboro nearly 30 years died in his home there Sunday August 21st.

The younger of two children of Fordyce and Ellen (Hillard) Smith, Gilbert Hillard Smith was born in Northfield Farms, Mass., Oct. 4, 1858.

The family moved to Brattleboro when the children were small and after high school Gilbert learned the druggist business which he followed for a time. About 30 years ago he bought the Perkins dye house on Elm street and for many years conducted that business. His health had not been good for several months and death resulted from tuberculosis. He married A. Josephine Bodge July 8, 1880, and she survives. He also leaves two nephews.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers are recorded in Franklin County Registry of Deeds:—

DEEDS

Erving — Clark Clarence H.— Clarence K. Turner Jr., in Erving village.

Gill — Pluff Leon E. et al — Frank L. Brayton et al, adj H. E. Thayer land.

Northfield — Makepeace, Mabel R.— Daisy B. Treen, two parcels.

Warwick — Stevens Jos. A.— John D. Stevens, one-quarter int, 3 parcels.

DeGast Mars — Carl E. Neilson et al, two parcels.

MORTGAGES

Gill—Brayton Frank L. et al—Leon E. Pluff et al, adj land of H. F. Thayer 5 1/2 %.

DISCHARGES OF MORTGAGES
Warwick—Orange Co-op Bk.—Mars DeGast.

Assignments Of Mortgages
Warwick—White Solomon L. et al—Frank A. Whipple, rd to Richmond, N. H.

New Address Cards

A new postcard for the notification of correspondents that one has a new address is now being prepared for the use of mail users, it was announced at the local post office following receipt of word from Washington that the cards are available.

The cards, which the postoffice department hopes will be adopted for general use by the public, will be issued with card form No. 22 which mail users fill out for the benefit of their postoffice when they change their address. The new card, No. 22-B will carry the information to principal correspondents that they should mail to the new address.

Pratt—Starkey

Mrs. Florence Starkey of Orange and Edward A. Pratt of Greenfield, deputy master of the Franklin County house of correction were married at Petersburg, N. Y., the 6th by Rev. W. E. Keeler, pastor of the Methodist church. After the ceremony they went by automobile to Peterboro, N. H., where they spent last week. They returned to Greenfield since and are living at 36 Linden avenue. Mrs. Starkey will be remembered in Northfield as the former Miss Florence Dresser.

Vermont Fishing Ends

The trout fishing season in Vermont closed last Monday afternoon and anglers may not legally take the coveted fish until next April. This year's season was good, considering the dry weather, which dried up many brooks and killed a number of fish, and many large trout were caught, especially from West River.

Recovered Lost Purse Finder Rewarded

In our last issue we printed an item to the effect that a resident of Northfield had lost a sum of money, some fifty dollars while on a shopping tour to Greenfield. Well the money was recovered and the young man who proved his honorable intent and was the finder was liberally rewarded. Mrs. W. J. McRoberts of Mountain Park a summer resident of many years in Northfield visited Greenfield on Saturday (Dollar Day) in response to the attractive advertising of merchants in the "Greenfield Shopping News." Having made her purchases she motored home stopping on the highway in Bernardston for a moment. It proved that at the particular place and time the bill fold containing the money dropped aside the car and perhaps lay in the road while autos rolled on and over it. However the little black article did attract the attention of Mr. Arthur Jubb of 232 Conway Street, Greenfield, who is employed by the Benz Dry Cleaning of Greenfield and he stopped and picked it up. He made known his find and advertised the same and after a proper identification, the bill fold was returned. Mrs. McRoberts gave the young man a liberal reward and compliments his honesty of life and purpose.

Worth Thinking About

Attached to the pews in the old church at Warwick on old home day were cards bearing the names of reputable Warwick citizens who on a Sunday, with their wives and children could be found sitting in these same seats some 96 years ago. They were the pewholders, who paid as high as \$55 a year for the privilege of being assured a place to sit and worship. These cards served as silent reminders of the sanctity and the religious obligations with which the pioneers of the community and others, were endowed. There were approximately 70 names distributed about the church and in those days of large families, it is easy to understand how between 150 and 200 could be found at church each Sunday, profiting by pastoral words of wisdom and an atmosphere of consecration. In the hushed at the rear of the church long since passed into the discard, could be found the trusty family horse and carryall, every stall in use. Such sturdy New England names as Jonathan Blake, Joseph Stevens, Ebenezer Rich, Lemuel Wheelock, Caleb Mayo, Samuel Ball, Hervey Barber, Medad Pomeroy, Elias Knowlton, James Goldsby, Eldad Hodge, Phineas Childs, Philander Holden and the like were to be found attached to these pews. It must have been reassuring to the minister as he stepped to the pulpit to see a church full of parishioners and a sense of satisfaction to realize the influence his efforts of a week of study and preparation might carry. In contrast, the feelings of a minister, preaching to a congregation of the present era, less than 20 in many a country church, may be imagined. As one reflects upon the changes which have transpired since 100 years ago, he naturally wonders if the present indifference in things spiritual is not largely responsible for the moral laxity and social unrest which obtains today. Significantly, it is a reminder that religion, the privilege to worship as one chose, was the underlying motive for the settling of this great country. Religion was the foundation of the country's greatness. The church was the center of community life, the inspiration of social and civic advancement. Perhaps it has been a serious mistake to allow its prominence to wane.—Editorial in Orange-Enterprise Journal.

Gill

The special town meeting held last week was attended by about fifty voters.

It was voted to raise and appropriate \$194 for the work of most inspection done last winter and \$3000 additional to that voted at the annual meeting for welfare work.

With these amounts included in the budget, the tax rate will be around \$29 for this year.

The bridge at Factory Hollow which was closed for a short time has been repaired and is now in first class condition and reopened for travel.

Fair Arrangements Progressing Rapidly

Arrangements for the holding of the Greenfield Live Wire Fair are progressing rapidly by the Franklin County Agricultural Society for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 12, 13, and 14. The advance sale of tickets is meeting with considerable success and the assured attendance by this method is strengthening the hands of the committee in booking the various exhibits and attractions.

Make the Greenfield show a feature in your plans and remember to keep the dates.

Warwick Tax Rate Is \$2 Lower

A reduction of two dollars in the tax rate for 1932 was reported by the assessors Tuesday. The new rate is \$34 per \$1,000 valuation, as compared to \$36 in 1931.

State Buys Land

Papers have been filed in the registry of deeds whereby Fred S. and Florence A. Conins of Erving have transferred to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, a certain tract of land containing about 450 square feet located on Forest street in Erving.

Actor's Son Assists Pastor At Capt. Kidd's Church In Middletown, N. J.

Fritz Leiber, Jr., son of the famous Shakespearean actor, has been appointed assistant to the Rev. Ernest W. Mandeville, rector of the Christ Church of Middletown, N. J., popularly known as Capt. Kidd's church because the church was founded from gifts of Captain Kidd's crew and the present rector still lives on the income derived from these funds. Mr. Leiber is stationed at two of the three missions of Christ Church and is studying for the Episcopal ministry. He graduated last year with high honors from the University of Chicago. His father is a member of his congregation whose hobby is carpentry and decoration when sojourning from his stage engagements. He is now making a study of the church buildings of the parish to improve their lighting and to bring about greater aesthetic effects in their decorative schemes.

The rector of Christ Church at Middletown, Ernest W. Mandeville, is one of the most interesting characters in New Jersey church circles. Besides preaching regularly and watching over the flocks of the church and its missions, located at Atlantic Highland, Highlands and Belford, he is an editor of "The Churchman," the oldest religious journal in the English speaking world, and is active owner of the Mandeville Press Bureau, New York City, one of the leading news and publicity organizations in the United States, whose clients include most of the leading magazines published in this country. He is also a frequent contributor of special articles to various magazines. For his church work he has two assistants; for his literary work he has eleven. Mr. Mandeville is also representative of the Bureau of Government in publicity matters in the United States and has been an active factor in developing the charming island in a vacation resort for Americans. During the war, when Mr. Mandeville had just graduated from college, he joined the U. S. Secret Service and holds the record for wartime convictions. Then he went into business, but leaning toward the ministry, gave up business and enrolled at the General Theological Seminary and in 1924 was admitted to the Episcopal ministry.

Christ Church at Middletown is one of the most interesting old churches in America. Services were held as early as 1685 although a charter from King George II, which is still in existence, was not obtained until 1702, thus ranking it second oldest church in the state. The first building was erected on the site of an old block house and was used until 1835, when the present structure was erected. Captain Kidd, who two centuries ago retired upon the nearby Shrewsbury River between his pirating excursions, was instrumental in founding the church in Middletown and the rector still lives on the income from property deeded to the church by Captain Kidd's lieutenants. George Washington assembled his officers at the church before the battle of Monmouth, and a table from which he ate is still proudly exhibited.

You won't be able to say enough about "Specialized Lubrication" after you have tried it. The Morgan Garage—Adv.

Lake Pleasant

The perfect weather on Sunday brought out a large attendance at each of the three services and the splendid lectures and excellent message work of Mrs. Olga Gunn and Rev. Minnie M. Sayers were thoroughly appreciated. Mrs. Gunn's remarkable ability of taking six or eight subjects from her audiences and weaving them into a connected and scholarly address made a profound impression upon her hearers.

The last of the series of three concerts under the auspices of Prof. John W. Ringhofer, Mrs. Harold Lamb and Mrs. June Schneider, was given Monday evening. Local talent upon the grounds was largely used and the dramatic sketches, musical numbers and comedy skits made up a program of varied but most enjoyable attraction.

This week is the fourth and last week of campmeeting as next Sunday is the closing day. During the balance of the week the Neighborhood club will hold its annual sale on Wednesday and in the afternoon Rev. Mrs. Sayers will lecture and give messages.

Thursday evening Mrs. Catherine Huenniger of Buffalo, who made a most favorable impression here last season through her psychic gifts, will hold a message service and will also occupy the rostrum at the Temple on Friday and Sunday afternoons and on Sunday evening. Sunday forenoon Richard Trosiner, Pastor of the W. T. Stead Spiritualist Church of Yonkers, N. Y., will be the speaker and message bearer.

The Lake Pleasant Inn was well patronized over the week-end, every room being taken and the dining room well filled. Mrs. Turney has proved an ideal hostess.

The last dance of the season will be held in the Temple Saturday night. Goodnow's Orchestra will play.

Although campmeeting closes Sunday, the Temple tea room is planning to keep open during next month for the accommodation of cottagers remaining here. The Inn will keep open later than usual on account of the coming annual convention of the National Spiritual Alliance which will be held here late in September. Delegates from all over the country will attend.

Just "greasing" isn't enough. We must lubricate every moving part thoroughly and correctly. The Morgan Garage—Adv.

See The Eclipse of the Sun Aug. 31st

Hotel cars and Busses will leave The Northfield at 11 a.m., Wednesday, August 31st for points near Concord, N. H., or within the area of totality. Carry your lunch and enjoy a day's outing.

Fare per passenger, Bus \$2.75
Car \$3.50

See or telephone Herman R. White, Livery Clerk,
The Northfield, Telephone 44, for reservations

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7-15

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Catherine Huenniger

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The Northfield National Bank

WATCH THE SATURDAY SPECIALS

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Our Officers will be pleased to have you consult them regarding the protection of your property and estate.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

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Electric Lights — City Water

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Maple Street

Northfield, Mass.

Our Classified Ads Get Quick Results

Friday's Game

Northfield vs. Winchester
5 To 4 Victory

The Northfield town team defeated Winchester, N. H., at Northfield on Friday evening Aug. 19 in a closely contested game 5-4. The Northfield team pulled a triple play, one of the few seen in the county this season. The Winchester team had men on first and second. A grounder was hit to second. Shearer tagged the runner going from first to second, threw to first too low. Williams recovered the throw, threw home and caught the man going from second to the plate, John Kersavage then threw to Shearer at second for the third out.

Northfield won the game in the seventh when Shearer tripled to score Joe Kersavage with the winning run. The summary:

NORTHFIELD A. A.		ab	h	po	a	e
Glazier, 3b		4	0	0	0	0
Shearer, p 2b		4	3	2	1	1
Scoble, lf		3	1	0	0	1
J. Kersavage, c		3	2	8	1	0
Williams, 1b		2	1	7	0	0
Polhemus, 2b ss		3	1	0	0	0
Urgiewicz, ss p		3	0	1	3	0
Bolton, rf		3	0	1	0	1
Joe Kersavage, cf		2	1	2	0	0
Totals		27	9	21	8	3

WINCHESTER		ab	h	po	a	e
Qualters, 2b		3	1	3	2	0
A. Thompson, cf		3	0	0	1	0
Barnes, c p		3	3	4	1	1
Pratt, p c		3	2	2	3	0
E. Thompson, rf		3	1	0	0	1
Kempson, 3b		3	0	2	0	2
Sosowski, lf		3	2	0	0	2
Kinsman, ss		3	1	0	2	0
Zipow, 1b		3	1	6	0	0
Totals		27	10	19	9	4

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Northfield 0 0 3 0 1 0 1-5
Winchester 0 0 3 0 1 0 0-4

Runs: Glazier, Sherere, Bolton, Joe Kersavage 2, Qualters, Barnes 2, Pratt. Two base hits: Scoble, Barnes. Three base hits: Shearer, Joe Kersavage. Home run, Barnes. Stolen bases: Scoble, Pratt, Sosowski. Triple play, Shearer to Williams to John Kersavage to Shearer. Left on base: Northfield 5; Winchester 5. Base on balls off Shearer 1; Pratt 1; Barnes 1. Struck out by Shearer 4; Urgiewicz 2; Pratt 1; Barnes 2. Hit by pitcher, by Urgiewicz (A Thompson). Losing pitcher, Barnes. Winning pitcher, Urgiewicz. Umpires Dalton and Glazier. Time 1:40. x 1 out when winning run scored.

Northfield Wins From
Charlemont Monday

The Northfield town team defeated the Charlemont Mohawks at Northfield, Monday, 3 to 2, in a five inning game. The Charlemont boys took the lead in the fourth, but Northfield came back in the fifth to win out.

Stetson for Charlemont made a fine catch at centerfield in the double play. Williams drove out a long hit and Kersavage on first was sure that the hit would go for a safe out that he was almost on second when Stetson nailed the hit and threw to first to make the double play.

NORTHFIELD		ab	h	po	a	e
Glazier, 3b		3	1	0	4	0
Shearer, p		3	0	0	0	0
Amnden, cf		3	1	0	0	0
Kersavage, c		1	1	7	0	0
Williams, 1		1	0	5	0	0
Holmes, lf		0	0	0	0	0
Skoble, lf		2	1	0	0	0
Bistrick, ss		2	1	0	0	1
Bolton, rf		2	0	1	0	0
Urgiewicz, 2		2	0	2	1	0
Totals		22	5	14	7	2

Northfield 1 0 0 0 2-3
Charlemont 0 0 0 2 0-2

Winchester Baseball

The Winchester Baseball Club won and lost over the week-end, losing to the Florence Braves at Northampton Saturday 11-1 and returning home to take the Hadley Mass. A. C. Sunday by a 5-1 count.

In the Saturday game Giovannangeli pitching for Winchester was a little too generous with base-hits and his slow ball and consequently the home team piled up a good lead whereas Winchester lost many chances to score by erratic base running. Ray Rollins led the Winchester players with the stick getting three lousy singles.

In the Sunday game at Anderson field, both Davis for the home team and Lankes for the visitors pitched good ball, but misplays in the second and fourth innings got the Hadley twirler in the hole so that Winchester scored a run in each of these frames to take a two to nothing lead. Hadley came to in the sixth and scored their only run on E. Wanczyk's double and a single by Lankes. Winchester scored their third run in the last half of this same inning on successive singles by Pratt, Burns and Lane. In the eighth C. Hanna singled went to second on Ben's sacrifice and scored on Rollins' single. He in turn scored the fifth and last run for Winchester when Red Kibbe singled. Charlie Hanna brought the fans to their feet in the very first inning when he took J. Wanczyk's line drive to deep right center field with one hand while on the dead run, this was the holding gem of the game, while E. Jekanowski took a hard bouncer over second base off Hanna in the

third inning to rob him of a base-hit.

Score of Sunday's Game.

WINCHESTER		ab	h	po	a	e
G. Hanna, rf		0	0	0	0	0
C. Hanna, cf		4	1	2	0	0
Bent, ss		3	0	7	2	0
Rollins, 1b		3	1	5	0	1
Kibbe, 2b		4	1	5	3	0
Pratt, c		4	1	5	1	0
Burns, lf		4	3	1	1	0
P. Davis, 3b		4	1	2	3	1
Lane, rf cf		4	1	0	0	0
W. Davis, p		3	1	0	2	0
Totals		33	10	27	12	2

HADLEY A. C.

HADLEY A. C.		ab	h	po	a	e
J. Wanczyk, 3b		4	1	0	2	2
E. Wanczyk, 2b		4	2	1	0	1
Lankes, p		4	2	2	5	0
Stiles, cf		4	2	1	0	0
Scanlon, rf		4	0	2	0	0
E. Jekanowski, ss		2	0	1	1	0
West, lf		3	1	1	0	0
S. Jekanowski, c		3	0	8	2	1
Brown, 1b		3	0	8	2	1
Totals		31	8	24	12	4

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Winch. 0 1 0 1 0 1 2 0 x-5

H. A. C. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

Two base hit, E. Wanczyk, Sacrifice hit, Bent. Stolen bases, J. Wanczyk 2, P. Davis, Pratt. Double plays, Bent to Kibbe, W. Davis to P. Davis to Rollins. Kibbe to Bent to Rollins. Base on balls, by Lankes 1, by Davis 1. Struck out by Lankes 6; by Davis 4. Umpire Auger and Baker.

Next Sunday at Anderson field the Winchester club will cross bats with the strong Florence Braves of Northampton who took them into camp last Saturday. Bill Davis will endeavor to tame the bats of these sluggers and in turn avenge the defeat handed out in the Massachusetts city.

Many of the players on this club were members of the Hatfield semi-pro team that has engaged in so many good games with Winchester in former years. Among those in the lineup will be Boyle in right field, Ryan at second base, Loko last year on the Mass. State team, Murphy catcher, Frey first base, and Shepard who played professional baseball with Cleveland in center field. This attraction will give the fans a chance to see a real ball team in action incidentally one that has handed Winchester one of her few and worst defeats of the current season.

Baseball Schedule

Following are the baseball games scheduled for the rest of the season by the Northfield A. A. Friday, Aug. 26, Fort Dummer (Berkshires) Brattleboro.

Monday, Aug. 29, Greenfield Athletics.

Wednesday Aug. 31, Montague Machine Co.

Friday Sept. 2, Open.

Monday Sept. 5, (Labor Day) No. Leverett, 2:30 p. m.

Tonight, this Brattleboro team, which played the House of David team in that town recently, will bring a real strong combination here for a test. This will be a real ball game, folks.

Monday night, the Athletics. There is a young world series in progress at Greenfield now to determine the Greenfield champs. Either this team or the Mohawks who have already exhibited their prowess here is to be crowned champ. Let's turn out and see this team in action.

Every one will remember the first game with the Montague Machine Co. A two-two tie. The visitors are expected to bring a ball team this time with which there will be no chance of a tie as far as they are concerned. The local boys will be on their toes for this game.

The management is in correspondence with another fast team for Friday Sept. 2. Watch for post-ers.

Motor's Death Record
Of Last Week

A report from Boston by Registrar Ryan announces that twenty-three persons were killed by motor vehicles last week, 16 more than in the week before and three more than in the same period last year.

Sixteen of those killed were adults and seven children or three more than the corresponding period last year. There were two hit-and-run cases. Of the number of persons killed, 13 were pedestrians and 10 occupants of motor cars.

Registrar Ryan announced that the total killed to date this year is 476. The total for last year 793.

"One of the principal factors in last week's accidents," Registrar Ryan said, "was driving recklessly fast and off side on curves. Hence my word of warning to motorists this week is to slow down and keep to the right on curves."

Hotel Caddies Camped
But "Porkies" Annoyed

Last Saturday night the ten young men, all in their teens, who are caddies on the golf links of the Northfield Hotel decided to tramp up the hill back of the hotel and camp over night at Garnet Rock.

Arriving at the place supper was in order and (frankforts and rolls, sweet corn, etc., hot coffee was prepared in the fire place. The evening was spent in a study of the stars until finally sleep overtook them and they rolled up in blankets to spend the night and await the rising of the morning sun. However it wasn't so to be for within an hour after folding up they heard the noise of porcupines and their vigil was kept. The "porkies" were insistent, they came close to camp to get the refuse left by visitors much to the dismay of the boys. The boys had no sleep that night and they had provided no breakfast and as Sunday morning dawned they came down the mountain side and each to his home to get some of mother's good cooking and to obtain a needed rest in their own beds.

Northfield Ties

With Green River
On Wednesday

At the Hotel Grounds Wednesday evening Northfield put up a good game of baseball with the Green River team of Greenfield that resulted in a tie. Both teams were evenly matched and some good playing was in evidence. The crowd applauded their efforts. The players did their best and the ball score follows.

NORTHFIELD		ab	h	po	a	e
Glazier, 3		4	2	0	1	0
Shearer 2		3	0	2	2	0
Amnden, rf		4	0	0	0	0
John Kersavage c		4	1	9	0	0
Williams 1		4	2	8	0	0
Joe Kersavage, p		4	1	0	0	0
Polhemus, cf		3	1	2	0	0
E. Scoble, lf		2	1	0	0	0
Urgiewicz, ss		3	1	0	2	0
Totals		31	9	21	5	0

GREEN RIVER GARAGE

GREEN RIVER GARAGE		ab	h	po	a	e
Mroz, lf		3	1	0	0	0
L. Bush ss		3	0	2	1	0
Krynzel 3		3	1	1	1	1
Sheff cf		3	2	3	1	0
Galonka, 1		3	0	2	0	1
Laskowski, c		3	1	3	1	1
Kanchinski, rf		3	0	4	0	0
Margola, 2		3	0	3	1	0
Ripka, p		3	0	1	0	0
Totals		27	5	21	5	3

Our Experiences At
Camp Coolidge

As I start in with this story, imagine yourself in our place. The first thing we thought of when we got to camp was. Are we going to have fun, and how is the grub? Did we have fun? There never was an idle moment. How we did eat everything because from playing in the open air it gave us some appetite. In all there were twelve of us including our Scoutmaster Lewis Wood and two Patrol Leaders, Ralph Kervian and Buster Labelle.

Our program was: Revelle, seven o'clock; breakfast, quarter to eight; detail and inspection, 8.30 to 9.30; free time for Scoutcraft, instruction in Life Saving etc., 9.30 to 11.00; swimming, 11.00 to 11.30; lunch, 12.30; rest hour, until 2.00; boating and scoutcraft, 2.00 to 4.00; swimming 4 to 4.30; supper 5.30; boating 6 to 8.00; camp fire, 8 o'clock; call to quarters, 9 o'clock; taps, 9.15.

A lot of our time was spent in boating which was lots of fun. We did some fishing and caught some perch. During the day when you were not doing anything you went to the "Opera House" where we have our plays and handicraft work. In our handicraft work we made belts, key holders with leather, bows and arrows were made. Bracelets and rings were made out of copper, zinc and silver.

The plays were given by some of the campers and were "swell". The plays were "The Three Musketeers", "Dracula", Dr. Jekel and Mr. Hyde.

We slept four in a tent. The first night it was cold but after that it was quite warm. We all slept like logs.

If we did something we weren't supposed to do we had to go through the "Hot oven." There are a lot of fellows in a line and you go through their legs while they "gently" tap you.

We learned lots of Scout work during the short time we were there. We had lots of fun which was due mostly to our Scoutmaster, Mr. Wood.

On the day of our over-night hike it looked like rain and we were warned that the mosquitoes were a yard long, therefore some of the boys did not go.

The night happened to be the warmest we had had and no rain and no mosquitoes. Instead the mosquitoes visited camp. The boys that made the mistake missed a good breakfast in the morning of pan cakes with maple syrup which were cooked over the open fire.

We all hated to leave camp for home and resolved to be ready next year to stay longer if we could.

Charles (Chic) Hoelzer

Seminary Trucking Fleet
Marked For Safety

Again the trucking fleet of the Northfield Seminary is marked for honors for the month of July. They have had no accidents of any kind and the drivers of these trucks deserve to be complimented. Several fleets in Franklin County are mentioned honorably by the Governor's Committee on street and highway safety.

Rustic Ridge Association
Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Rustic Ridge Association was held Tuesday afternoon, August 23rd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson, "Sunny Corners" (First Ridge at North Lane).

Business pertaining to the Ridge was transacted and afterward followed a social hour with refreshments served.

The Rev. C. C. Woodruff, President presided at the meeting. There was a good attendance of cottage owners, renters and guests.

Virginia Camp Closed

The last of the Virginia Camp children returned to New York this week. The camp is closed for the season. Miss Harper of the New York City Missionary Society, who was in charge of the camp this year, is making some visits in New Hampshire before returning to New York.

"Your wife looks stunning. Her gown is a poem."
"What do you mean, a poem?" retorted the struggling author.
"That gown is two poems and a short story."

Why be satisfied with a second-choice tire when FIRST-choice costs no more?



Best Improved Lifetime Guaranteed
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SUPERWIDE TREAD TIRES
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<p>4-11-14 \$3.49 EACH In Pairs Single Price \$3.59 Per Set \$13.98 Tube 91c</p>	<p>4-11-14 \$3.79 EACH In Pairs Single Price \$3.89 Per Set \$15.16 Tube 91c</p>
<p>4-11-14 \$3.83 EACH In Pairs Single Price \$3.95 Per Set \$15.32 Tube 91c</p>	<p>4-11-14 \$4.50 EACH In Pairs Single Price \$4.63 Per Set \$18.00 Tube 94c</p>
<p>4-11-14 \$4.57 EACH In Pairs Single Price \$4.70 Per Set \$18.28 Tube 91c</p>	<p>4-11-14 \$4.72 EACH In Pairs Single Price \$4.85 Per Set \$18.00 Tube 91c</p>
<p>5-00-20 \$4.80 EACH In Pairs Single Price \$4.95 Per Set \$19.20 Tube \$1.14</p>	<p>5-00-20 \$4.98 EACH In Pairs Single Price \$5.15 Per Set \$20.16 Tube \$1.16</p>

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Bring in your car, let us tune it up or repair it.
East Northfield Transfer meets all the principal trains at the East Northfield station on week days between 7 a.m., and 10.40 p.m. Others upon notification.
We will gladly quote rates on any service
Automobile trips for pleasure, shopping and business
THE NORTHFIELD
East Northfield, Mass.

B. & M. BUS SERVICE

GREENFIELD - BRATTLEBORO	
Via	
NORTHFIELD and HINSDALE	
Leave	a. m. p. m.
Greenfield (R. R. Sta.)	9.20 5.45
Barnardston (Inn)	9.35 6.00
Mt. Hermon (gate)	9.42 6.11
Northfield (P. O.)	9.47 6.18
E. Northfield	9.50 6.20
Hinsdale (Inn)	10.05 6.35
Arr. Brattleboro RR sta.	10.20 6.50
Sundays—Leave Greenfield (R. R. Sta.)	10.35 a. m., and 5.45 p. m.
Leave	a. m. p. m.
Brattleboro R.R. sta.	6.00 2.30
Hinsdale (Inn)	6.15 2.50
E. Northfield	6.30 3.05
Northfield (P. O.)	6.34 3.09
Mt. Hermon (gate)	6.40 3.15
Barnardston (Inn)	6.50 3.25
Arr. Greenfield R.R. sta.	7.10 3.45
Sundays—Leave Brattleboro R. R. Station at 10 a. m. and 2.30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.	

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Boston & Maine R. R.	
Eastern Standard Time	
Lv. East Northfield, North Bound	7.50 a. m. 12.55 p. m. 9.37 p. m.
10.07 a. m. 4.34 p. m.	
Lv. East Northfield, South Bound	5.19 a. m. 1.45 p. m. 7.55 p. m.
8.50 a. m. 4.06 p. m.	
Sundays see Time Table	

Central Vermont R. R.

Eastern Standard Time	
Lv. Northfield, North bound	.09 a. m. 8.09 p. m.
Lv. Northfield, South bound	8.49 a. m. 8.09 p. m.
Sundays see Time Table	

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.	
Mails Distributed	
10.00 a. m.—From all directions.	
11.15 a. m.—From South.	
3.00 p. m.—From North.	
6.00 p. m.—From South, East, and West.	
Mails Close	
9.00 a. m.—South, East and West.	
10.15 a. m.—North, Winchester.	
1.45 p. m.—East, South, and West.	
4.15 p. m.—For North, South and East.	
6.00 p. m.—From all directions.	
Office open 8.30 a. m. to 6.30 p. m.	
Holiday hours 9 a. m. to 12.00	

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Mails Distributed	
10.20 a. m.—From all directions.	
10.45 a. m.—From all directions.	
5.20 p. m.—From all directions.	
Mails Close	
9.30 a. m.—For all directions.	
4.15 p. m.—South, East and West.	
6.00 p. m.—For all directions.	
Rural carriers leave at 10.50 a. m.	
Office open 8.00 a. m. to 6.30 p. m.	
Holiday hours: 9.30 a. m. to 12.00	

Subscribe

For The Herald

Personals

The Misses Purrington of South Hadley called last week at their former home in Mountain Park.

Mr. William Leslie of Main street was taken to Brattleboro Memorial Hospital last week for treatment and expects to have an operation next week. Dr. W. G. Webber is his physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Leslie and child of Ridgewood, N. J., are at the home of Mr. Leslie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie in East Northfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Hastings of Lynn, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Williams at their home on Warwick Avenue.

Mrs. Carrie G. Britton of East Northfield is on a vacation trip to Maine visiting friends at Kennebunk.

You won't be able to say enough about "Specialized lubrication" after you have tried it. The Morgan Garage.—Adv.

Boy Scouts Busy

The boy scouts spent an hour or two last Wednesday evening cleaning up the brush and weeds on the land around their headquarters, No. 9 schoolhouse. Post Commander, Harold Bigelow of the American Legion supervised the job.

Lotus Quartette Here

The members of the reorganized Lotus Quartette of Boston will arrive in Northfield Saturday to give a concert at the Northfield Hotel Saturday evening and on Sunday they will sing at both morning and evening services at Sage Chapel.

Just "greasing" isn't enough. We must lubricate every moving part thoroughly and correctly. The Morgan Garage.—Adv.

Read the
NATION WIDE ADV.
ON PAGE 4

LYNN A. WYATT
IS THE
"NATION WIDE MAN"
IN
BERNARDSTON

TRY "THE HERALD" JOB PRINT
WATCH THE SATURDAY SPECIALSSecrets of Keeping Produce Fresh
Told by World-Famous ChefBy GEORGE RECTOR
World-Famous Chef and
Food Commentator

Y SHALL never forget the consternation written on the face of my chef at Rector's on Broadway when I walked into the kitchen late one night and caught him eating—Hungarian Goulash! There he was, poised above two bowls, dipping a wooden ladle to the Goulash and his fingers in a crisp Chef's Salad and imagine—all around him were epicurean delights which he had spurned for the lowly (but mighty delicious) Goulash and Salad. Later he told me that Chefs all over the world seem to enjoy those two things in common—and that

French Dressing
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
Few grains cayenne
1 cup Hajah vinegar
1 cup Eno's olive oil
Mix the seasonings and add the vinegar. Add the olive oil and beat or shake until thoroughly blended. Now, just a few things about vegetables. You have, no doubt, wondered why greens which looked so attractive in the market lost their eye appeal when you brought them home. Madam, it is all a matter of



the expensive and exclusive dishes were beyond the pale for them. By the way, I think that you will be interested in this Chef's Salad. First, you get a large salad bowl and rub the inside with a clove of garlic. Yes, I know how you feel about garlic. But a very slight taste of it will add considerably to the flavor of the salad. Grate or cut a head of lettuce into pieces. Add two bunches of watercress carefully trimmed, a cucumber thinly sliced, a bunch of radishes thinly sliced, several stalks of celery cut in thin strips, and two finely chopped hard-cooked eggs. Pour French dressing over the salad and toss with a wooden fork and spoon until the vegetables are well coated with the dressing. When adding the dressing be careful! use no more than can be taken up by the vegetables.

proper care, as I learned in my restaurant. We always washed and trimmed green vegetables, for to fill a refrigerator with carrot tops, celery leaves, and coarse outer leaves of lettuce that are to be discarded later is only wasting space and refrigeration.

Greens will keep fresh and crisp if they are placed in a covered container or if wrapped in a damp cloth after they are washed. Remember that greens need moisture added to them after a day or two.

In the preparation of the Chef's Salad above please remember this: While moisture is essential in keeping green vegetables, it is ruinous to a salad. Before putting greens into the salad bowl see that every drop of water is removed, so that the dressing will cling to them instead of settling to the bottom of the bowl.

Subscribe for "THE HERALD"
Our Classified Ads Get Quick ResultsCoffee Drinking Is Aid to Business;
Rector Tells of Brazilian CustomsBy GEORGE RECTOR,
World Famous Restaurateur and Daily Food Broadcaster.

IN BRAZIL, where much of the finest coffee is grown, the coffee shop is a national institution, and coffee drinking is almost a rite. Much business is transacted in the coffee shops. As the English serve tea to break up the business day, so the Brazilians use coffee. When an important deal is pending, the principals often desert the office for the nearest coffee shop and discuss matters more sociably, and often more effectively, over a demi-tasse.

In the United States the drug store is the nearest equivalent to the coffee shop, but the average drug store is not an ideal place to transact business, for it lacks calm and quiet.

Last week I spoke at some length with Eduardo Muller-Camps, the assistant general manager of the American Coffee Corporation, which markets 200,000,000 pounds of coffee yearly for the A. & P. food stores. During our conversation we discussed the coffee drinking habits of the Brazilian people. I was very much interested because Brazil is the coffee center of the world, and I wondered just how seriously Brazilians took their coffee.

Mr. Muller-Camps, a personable and interesting young Brazilian from Santos, told me that although it is hot in Brazil, the natives know nothing about iced coffee. They drink the beverage hot, and with out cream. In the home it is

with ice cream was served, and this they called Cafe Viennese—coffee in the style of Vienna. This brought up many memories for me—memories of my Cook's tour through Europe when I made a long stopover in Vienna. I remember Cafe Viennese and coffee as it was served in Demel's, exclusive caterer to royalty and ex-royalty. In this ultra-fashionable restaurant coffee is served with a great deal of ceremony. Fresh coffee is served black in beautiful silver pots. Heated milk or cream is added. It is sugared to taste and topped with the Viennese "Schlag-Ober" (just good old American whipped cream).

And speaking of Cook's tour and coffee recalls a question put to me by a young Italian, in the diplomatic service in Rome, who asked me why Italian coffee was so unsatisfactory. I went into his kitchen and I discovered to my horror that his cook, a thrifty Italian woman of ample proportions, used the coffee grounds over and over again. When I explained to the young man that fresh coffee was vitally important in the brewing of good coffee, and that the coffee not method his cook used needed a lifelong friend. He argued his cook into brewing fresh, coarse-ground coffee always. He told me later that he made many excellent associations for himself through the fame of the coffee he served in his home.



taken much as here—with break fast and, perhaps, demi-tasse after dinner. Business people, however, use their coffee drinking as an excuse to break up the business day. On the slightest provocation the Brazilian business man will go to a nearby coffee shop and have a few cups of black coffee. I

HOW DO YOU LIKE
THE NEW
NORTHFIELD HERALD?SEND IN YOUR
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BETTER GRADES
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AT THE
HERALD JOB PRINTNORTHFIELD
PRINTING COMPANY
NORTHFIELD
MASS.Barbara Chase Weds
At South Vernon

A unique and pretty wedding took place Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 17 at the home of Mrs. Edith Chase Newton, when her daughter, Miss Barbara Raymond Chase, became the wife of Julian Martini Evedt of Kennebunkport, Me.

A bower of evergreens, laurel and ferns had been constructed at one corner of the wide porch close to the bride's attractive rock garden and beneath this bower, surrounded by a white wedding bell with silvery streamers stood the bridal party.

The ceremony was performed by Elder James E. Shultz, pastor of the Warren Avenue Seventh-day Adventist church of Boston, assisted by Elder George E. Tyler, pastor emeritus of the First-day Adventist church of Vernon. A modification of the Episcopal marriage service was used. The bride party entered to the strains of the Mendelssohn Wedding March, the bride being given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. H. Lincoln Chase of Brookline, Mass., and Alstead, N. H. After the closing prayer offered by Elder Tyler, a beautiful wedding hymn frequently used in the family of the bride and read at the baptism of the bride in Tremont Temple, Boston, in 1916, was sung by all with piano and flute accompaniment rendered by Miss Edith M. Hawks of Springfield, Mass., and Dr. Chase.

The bride was attended by Miss Emma Gray of Vernon. The best man was Harold Henderson of East Jamaica, H. L. Chase Jr., and Leonard Allen of Columbia University, New York city, were ushers. The bride wore a gown made by herself, of ivory white georgette crepe with a tulle veil carried with orange blossoms, and carried white gladioli. The bridesmaid wore a gown of delicate green, with hat in harmony and carried a bouquet of white and pink sweet peas and maiden hair fern.

Following the ceremony refreshments were served. Mrs. Tredt was graduated from Brookline (Mass.) high school, Union college (Seventh-day Adventist), Lincoln, Neb., and the state teachers' college at North Adams, Mass. She taught school for three years and had been en-

gaged in commercial art the past two years.

Mr. Tvedt is a violinist. He was taught to play by his grandfather, who was a teacher of many instruments and distinguished conductor of the Royal Military band of Christians, Norway.

After a brief wedding trip by automobile to Kennebunkport and the Maine woods, the couple will live at Ledgecote in Vernon.

Dance At Warwick

By request a dance will be held at Mt. Grace Inn, Warwick, Saturday, September 3. This will be the only public dance at the Inn this year so put on your best "duds" and help celebrate the return of prosperity.

So Say We

This month's old home days have indicated that interest in these annual affairs is not waning. The attendance has been larger in various instances than heretofore and former residents apparently retain their keen desire to get back to the scenes of earlier pleasures, to meet old friends and to enjoy the programs which have been arranged in observance of the day. It is a significant fact that New Englanders still value their heritage and retain a fond regard for the beauties with which our surrounding hill towns are endowed. New acquaintances, new attractions, more extensive contacts do not obliterate the affection for environments which moulded their earlier lives. As long as such loyalty to early traditions continues, we don't have to worry about the future. The sturdy traits of our ancestors is reflected in this regard for earlier associations and as long as this spirit prevails temporary waywardness in social, industrial and political ways will be overcome.—Orange Transcript and Journal.

New Voters Registering

The board of registrars met at the selectmen's room Wednesday evening to register new voters in time for the primaries. There will be another meeting of the board next Wednesday for the same purpose. Much interest is said to be manifesting itself in registration this year because of the presidential contest.

REAL SAVINGS
THIS WEEK
ON
STAPLE FOODS

SPECIALS AUGUST 25th to AUGUST 31st

OVEN BAKED CALIFORNIA
Nation Wide
Pea Beans and Brown Bread
One of each 25c

Pillsbury's Cake Flour
Reg. Price 25c—Sale Price 23c
Makes lighter, more delicate cakes—that stay fresh longer.

RINSO
No Scrubbing for whiter, brighter clothes
Reg. Price 22c—2 lge. pkgs. 37c

Mastiff Brand Salad Dressing
PINT JAR
Reg. Price 20c—Sale Price 17c

Mastiff Brand Maraschino Cherries
8 Ounce Jar
Reg. Price 23c—Sale Price 21c

NATION WIDE
Sifted Sugar Peas
Are Always In Favor
2 Cans 35c
C. O. S. No. 5 SIEVE
2 cans 25c

Nation Wide Corn
GOLDEN BANTAM
2 cans 25c

Beechnut Prepared Mustard
2 jars 25c

NATION WIDE
Norwegian Sardines
IN OLIVE OIL
Reg. Price 8c—3 tins 20c

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract
Most and Best
Full 3 lbs. 53c

TUNA LIGHT MEAT
No. 1-2 Can 17c

Nation Wide Codfish
No bones. Steak Fish
Pound Package 25c

FLY-TOX
Pint Size 47c Half Pint Size 31c
WE DO NOT SUBSTITUTE

Double Strength Ammonia
Medium Size Bottle 10c

Sunshine Cream Lunch
A great cracker favorite broken-up in milk.
Full Pound Package 17c

NATION WIDE
Corned Beef Hash
Tall Can 19c

Nation-Wide Service Grocers

Trade At Nation-Wide Stores

TRY "THE HERALD" JOB PRINT

TOWN HALL THEATRE

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

A NEW SHOW EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY
Matinee, 2 o'clock, Adults, 25 cents
Evening, 8 o'clock, Adults, 35 cents, Children, Always, 10c

MONDAY, AUGUST 29
"ARSENE LUPIN"

Seldom have I heard such "Ohs" and "Ahs" of joy as the preview audience at the Fox Uptown theatre let loose when it discovered it was "Arsene Lupin" they were to see. It was a great compliment to the Barrymore boys and they proved in the picture that they deserved it.

John has the fat role, but Lionel makes him work like the dickens to keep from being submerged. Karen Morley holds up her end of the trio in a pretty able fashion seeing that she is just a youngster playing against two seasoned old troupers. It wouldn't surprise me if Irving Thalberg decides to change the ending, which is a little bit of an anti-climax, but I wasn't bored a minute during the run of the film.

The laughs are plenty, the thrills are many and the love scenes are smartly sophisticated with that old touch that only John Barrymore knows how to put into them. Always afraid of my own reactions to pictures because of my familiarity with Hollywood, I took along a couple of fans just in town a few weeks from Wyoming. Did they



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
in "LOVE IS A RACKET"
TOWN HALL — THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st.

go for "Arsene Lupin"? It was the treat of their lives, so that means others out in the great vast regions will like it too. All in all it seems as if MGM has another bell ringer. Wise ones assert they can't turn out another but they do and fool everybody.

John Miljan and Tully Marshall gave the same finished performance they always do. Those two never do anything else but click and they don't always get the credit they should.

CAST

Duke of Chatterbox John Barrymore
Guerchard Lionel Barrymore
Sonia Karen Morley
Prefect of Police John Miljan
Gourney-Martin Tully Marshall
Sheriff's Man Henry Armetta
Sheriff's Man George Davis
Butler John Davidson
Laurent James Mack
Marie Mary Jane Irving

Winchester

Miss Louise Ware of Somerville, Mass., has returned home after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. William Ballou.

Mr. and Mrs. Michiel Crowley of East Braintree, Mass., were week end guests of relatives.

Mrs. Sophie Stearns who has been ill is somewhat improved.

Miss Lillian Stein of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl D. Grupe.

The E. C. W. Circle of King's Daughters will hold a food and flower sale at the store of O. B. Pierce Co. on August 27 at 3 p.m.

Leonard and Ray Pentland of Worcester, Mass., were with their grandmother, Mrs. Elinora Pentland several days and she returned with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis spent Sunday in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Luman Nelson and son spent the week end at Hampton and Rye Beach.

Mr. George Fosdick is in Boston for a few days.

Harry Byrne who has been ill several days was able to return to work Saturday.

Miss Margaret Prentice of Cobleskill, N. Y., is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Eva Prentice.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chapman and family of New Bedford, Mass., and Mrs. Florence Green of Montclair, N. J., are with Mrs. J. P. Ball for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rufus Wood and family of Taunton, Mass., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wood last week.

Mr. George Kellom of Beverly, Mass., joined his family at the Headlands for several days this week.

Mr. Earl Dickerson and Miss Thelma Dickerson spent the week end in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Wood of

Manchester were week end guests at Pine Grove Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard of Elmira, N. Y., are visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Grupe spent the week end in Plymouth.

Warwick

Mr. and Mrs. Mars DeGast and children are with Mrs. DeGast's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Nordstedt for the month of August. Mr. DeGast, who was formerly a member of the baseball nine here has been playing with the team this month.

Frank C. Green has been quite ill the past two weeks. At last reports he was improving.

Miss Joyce Poole, R. N., local school and Red Cross nurse has some fine posters on exhibition in the public library, statistics of the work she is carrying on in this part of the county, pictures taken at well-child and pre-school clinics, etc. The posters, the work of Miss Poole are certainly very artistic and as may be seen have taken much time and thought.

An antique night will be observed by the Grange at its next meeting on Friday night.

The tax rate for 1932 is \$34 on each \$1,000 valuation. Last year's rate was \$36.

There is an exceptionally large crop of wild blackberries in this section this year.

Mrs. Minnie Miller of Brattleboro, Vt., has been spending a week with her nephew, Walter Shaw and family.

The home of David Lippman, Warwick village, was almost completely destroyed by a fire which was discovered by Lee Dresser about 7 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The property is known as the Ohlson place and was purchased about a year ago by Lippman who brought his family here from Boston and since made it their residence. The origin of the fire is unknown but it is believed to have started near the chimney in the rear of the house. The local fire department was

STARTING
SATURDAY-AUG. 27

WARD'S INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS CELEBRATION!



LEADERS in industry and commerce say:

"The wheels of industry are speeding up!"

Montgomery Ward & Co. have placed orders for hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise that will keep many hands at work.

Ward's Industrial Progress Celebration demonstrates some of the outstanding values—proof of tremendous purchasing power.

HELP SPEED THE WHEELS OF INDUSTRY!

SPECIAL PART WOOL BLANKETS

Our regular 98c value specially priced for Saturday. Pastel and colored plaid blankets—size 70 x 80.

79c

BLEACHED MUSLIN 10c yd.

Soft, nish bleached muslin very specially priced. Comes 36" wide.

TURKISH TOWELS 12 1-2c

Regular 22x44 towels regular priced at 19c. Special for this event.

CRETONNES Special 5 yds. 39c

Colorful new design—in this special assortment for Saturday.

Longwear SHEETS 59c

Excellent quality sheets—regular 81x90 size for Ward's Progress Celebration.

Priscilla CURTAINS 39c

Priscilla curtains specially priced for Ward's Progress Celebration.

MEN'S OVERALL SPECIAL 49c

Sturdy high back blue denim overalls or jackets.

GIRLS' WASH DRESSES 29c

Tub fast cotton print dresses. Sizes 2 to 6 (with panty) and 7 to 14.

LUGGAGE CARRIER 79

Running board type. Clamps on securely.

CAMP COTS \$1.79

LAST CALL! Formerly \$3.49

CHILD'S Pedal Bike \$1.25

Sturdy built little 3 wheeled kiddie car. Inexpensive.

WARD-O-LEUM RUGS \$2.19

Room Size. Floral patterns. Speed Prosperity.

Foot Stools 88c

Upholstered in Jacquard Velour. They're selling like hot cakes.

COVERALL House Paint \$1.59 gal.

Covers 250 square feet two coats per gal. Economical.

MANILLA ROPE 1c a foot

3-8 inch Size Made of best grade hemp. Other sizes at proportionate savings.

EXTRA HEAVY RANGE BOILER \$9.00

WITHOUT FITTINGS Made of heavy galvanized iron. Guaranteed 150 pounds working pressure.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

BRATTLEBORO, VT.

called and Orange responded to an alarm for assistance. The building burned rapidly and was practically destroyed before the Orange fire apparatus arrived. Only a small amount of personal belongings were saved. The house was an old one and it is understood fully covered by insurance.

Hinsdale

The public schools of Hinsdale will open Tuesday, Sept. 6. Parents are urged to have their children vaccinated before the opening of school. No child may be admitted to the first grade in September unless he is six years old or will be six years old before Jan. 1, 1933. Teachers will admit children to the first grade only upon admission cards furnished by the superintendent of schools, and these cards will be issued only to those of the proper age and who have complied with the provisions of the vaccination law.

Supt. W. H. Douglass will be at the Depot street school in Hinsdale Tuesday, August 23, and Thursday Sept. 1, from 3 to 5 p.m. to issue such cards to parents and will confer with them at that time about any matter relating to the education of their children.

Atty. Charles Fairhurst, of Greenfield, counsel for Louis R. Knapp of Hinsdale, N. H., who on Aug. 15 in District Court at Greenfield pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunkenness, waived the reading of a supplementary complaint brought for driving a motor vehicle while under the influence

of intoxicating liquor and entered a plea of not guilty. The case was continued to Sept. 10. Knapp was arrested by State Patrolman Warren Mallett in South Deerfield together with John E. Enright, of Hinsdale, who also pleaded not guilty to being drunk.

Mrs. J. A. Picard of Greenfield, Mass., and Mrs. D. J. Bergeron of Brockton, Mass., are guests in the Highland avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Young.

Mrs. Nellie Field has been spending several days with her cousin, Mrs. Willard at South Newfane, Vt.

Miss Irene Foster of Winchester is with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Moon, for an indefinite time.

The proceeds from the food sale conducted Saturday afternoon by the ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church were about \$9.

Henry DeBelle sustained a cut over one eye and abrasions on one of his hands, when he was knocked down by an automobile Wednesday of last week driven by Owen C. Burt of 2219 Avenue I, Brooklyn N. Y.

Jerome De Forest is spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burbank in Wollaston, Mass.

Miss Meta McCormick has returned to Northampton, Mass., where she is a student nurse at the Cooley-Dickinson hospital.

Mrs. Eugene Hastings has returned home from a trip through

the west and as far south as Mt. Vernon, Va., spending the week in Washington, D. C. She was accompanied on the trip by relatives from Winchester, N. H.

Mrs. C. D. Fay and two daughters Marjorie and Priscilla, attended the Old Home day celebration at Lempster, N. H., on Tuesday.

A son was born on Aug. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carpenter of the Plain road.

Jean Garfield youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Garfield underwent a throat operation in a hospital at Springfield, Mass., on Monday.

A son was born on Aug. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Blouin of Fitzgerald court.

A. W. Prescott of Utica, N. Y., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Canal street.

Mrs. John A. Fisher and two daughters, Janet and Carolyn of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Field.

Mrs. Austin Ames of Stamford, Conn., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Watson.

Mrs. Philip Sauer of New Haven, Conn., is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Splaine of High street.

John Rec second son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rec, fell and fractured his left arm recently.

Makes Uncle Sam's Maps



Last of four generations of map engravers, Clarence Ruebman, engraver of the official map of the United States, is always working. A new edition of the map is issued every two years, but there are always new notations to make, new county post offices to locate, and new plates to engrave. So fine is his work that both spectacles and magnifying glass are as much a part of his equipment as his instruments. Engraving, which requires hours of concentrated attention on unusually minute detail, lays a very heavy burden upon the eyes, and is only one example according to the Better Vision Institute, of the occupational requirements for special eye-care in modern industrial and professional life. Special eye jobs, such as engraving, drafting, machine work, sewing, and even reading, require special fitting to enable the eyes to perform their work efficiently without strain. Ruebman's great-grandfather was called to the United States from Weimar, Germany, in 1854, and three generations have followed him in Government map-engraving.

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We Can Supply You With

FRESH MEATS
FRESH FRUITS AND
VEGETABLES

A Good Line Of Canned Goods
And Staple Groceries

FRESH FISH in every
THURSDAY MORNING

Friday and Saturday Specials

Boneless Beef to Roast ... 31c lb.
Legs Lamb 23c lb.
Lamb Fores 15c lb.
Pork Loins, whole or half 15c lb.
Butter, 2 lb. roll for 47c
Bananas 4 lbs. for 19c
Ox Tongue, Large Cans 75c

Frank W. Kellogg

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

PHONE 10

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for the coming season

Special arrangements may be
made for banquets,
dinners and bridge
luncheons.

DINNER—50c
SUNDAYS—75c

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Let us help you prepare
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Since we handle so
much of this work we
are well equipped to
give you exactly what
you want, when you
want it. Bills printed
as we print them get at-
tention and increase re-
sults.

**Arthur P.
Lawrence**
Northfield, Mass.

Week-End SPECIALS

Women's Sport Sandals.
White, Blue and Green.
Cork and Rubber Soles.
Special 79c

Mens Sport Slipovers. As-
sorted Colors. \$1.95

New Fall Shades in Women's
Gothic Stockings. Pure Silk.
Full Fashioned. Special 79c

Mens Union Suits. "Chal-
mers." White and Ecru.
Shirt Sleeve, ankle length.
Special 79c

Mens New Fall Caps. Grey
and Brown \$1.00 & \$1.50

Mens Broadcloth Shirts in
Blue, Tan and Green. Special 50c

Mens heavy blue overalls.
Special 79c

Mens Felt Hats, Grey or
Brown. Silk lined. \$5.00
Values. Special \$3.50

Mens Work Pants. Fine
grey stripe. 98c

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For The Herald

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done so has ever regretted it.

Colton's Insurance Agcy.

East Northfield, Massachusetts

Telephone 161

Insure Where You Will Have
No Regrets Now or Later

Northfield Farms

Miss Alice Rowell, from Laco-
nia, N. H., is guest for the week of
Eleanor Luey. Also Mrs. Manning
from Northampton.

Arthur Willis of Framingham is
a guest at the home of Charles
Morgan's.

Mrs. F. E. Warner and Lincoln
Warner who have been spending a
few days at Lincoln Hammond's
returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Lura Hale has gone to vi-
sit her son Cyrus and Mrs. Hale at
the Upper Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ham-
mond were dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Raymond Parsons at Ath-
ol Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Field of Lowell is a
guest at Sunset Inn.

Mrs. Lura Hale of Gill has been
a guest of her son, Russell Hale
and family the past week.

Miss Eleanor Luey and Miss
Katherine Fleming of Greenfield
are at "Green Gables" for a vaca-
tion.

Gilbert Smith son of Fordyce
and Ellen Smith formerly of
Northfield Farms died at his home
in Brattleboro last Sunday. The
funeral was held at the Rhondes
Funeral Home in Brattleboro Tues-
day afternoon. He was a nephew
of Mrs. Jeanette Morgan of
Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Murray
Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln
Hammond, Mr. Charles Morgan,
Mr. Arthur Willis, attended the
funeral. Lincoln and Murray were
bearers.

South Vernon

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Gage of
Wakefield, Mass., went to Rough-
keepsie, N. Y., on Thursday Aug-
11, to visit her parents and found
her mother ill. They returned
Tuesday August 16 and called at
the Bruce farm taking Miss Caro-
lyn back to their summer home in
West Brattleboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunklee and
family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Lackey recently attended the Old
Home day celebration at West
Wardsboro, Vt.

Miss Grace and Miss Ethel Ten-
ney of Northfield Farms were
guests of their cousins, Ruth and
Alma Dunklee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stone spent
last week Wednesday at the home
of his brother and wife, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred E. Stone of Northfield,
Mass.

Mrs. C. J. Stone is failing and it
is thought she cannot live but a
short time longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Allen
and son Robert took a trip to East
Wallington, Vt., last Sunday to
visit the old home of their grand-
father's Robert Allen Sr. They
found that a part of the house had
been rebuilt, but the old cemetery
where their ancestors were buried
was sadly neglected and grown-up
to bushes. On their return trip
they came through Plymouth and
saw Ex-president and Mrs. Calvin
Coolidge at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tyler and
family visited Hampton Beach and
Kittery, Me., last Sunday.

Mr. Herbert Longland of Mel-
rose was a week end visitor at the
home of her parents, Rev. and
Mrs. George E. Tyler, Mrs. Long-
land and family returned home
with him Sunday after having had
a two weeks vacation with her
parents and their relatives.

The pocket book that W. G.
Brown lost has been found, all in-
tact.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Albert H.
Gage and daughter, Miss Carolyn
of West Brattleboro, Vt., were
Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr.
and Mrs. R. E. Bruce. They ex-
pect to return to their home in
Wakefield, Mass., next week
Wednesday.

As J. Alger Scherlin was return-
ing home from his work at the A.
A. Dunklee farm last Saturday
night he ran into his brother's car,
Elmer Scherlin, nearly head on,
forcing him off the road into the
elm tree opposite Mrs. Julia Ennis
on the Pond Road by the impact.
Both cars were badly damaged,
but no one was hurt in either car,
the occupants escaping with a se-
vere shaking up.

Philip Johnson of Amherst,
Mass., who was visiting his aunt,
Mrs. Julia Ennis, took his car and
carried Mrs. Elmer Scherlin and
family down to her mother's home,
Mrs. Clara Pratt in West North-
field.

Last Friday Mr. R. E. Bruce
had the misfortune to injure his
hip while working for M. C.
Houghton. He was taken to Brat-
tleboro to Dr. Burnett's office
where she strapped it up. He is
gaining slowly. On Monday night
Miss Eleanor Bruce fell and broke
her left arm. She was taken to
the Municipal hospital in Brat-
tleboro that night and had X-ray pic-
tures taken. Dr. Burnett said she
was the surgeon in both cases.

Quite a number of the townspeo-
ple attended the Farm Bureau pic-
nic held in Dummerston, Vt., Wed-
nesday. The day was an ideal one
and all enjoyed it.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunklee
and family and his father and
mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dun-
klee, enjoyed an outing up at Mrs.
A. A. Dunklee's old home place in
the "Basin," where they ate a pic-
nic lunch then went on over
Huckle, Hill and called on their
cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oakes
and son in Bernardston, Mass.

Next Sunday, August 28, service
at the South Vernon church: 9.30
a.m., Church school. It is expect-
ed there will be preaching by the
pastor at 10.45 a.m., and in the
evening at 7.30 o'clock. Praise

service at 7 p.m. Midweek service
at 7.30 p.m., Thursday, at the
Vernon Home.

Friends have received cards an-
nouncing the marriage of Miss
Barbara Raymond Chase, daughter
of Mrs. Edith Chase Newton to
Mr. Julian Martini Tvedt on Wed-
nesday, August 17th at Vernon,
Vermont.

Warren Brown, who has been
working at Northfield Seminary
during the summer conferences
spent Friday with his mother, Mrs.
M. H. Brown.

Read the
NATION WIDE ADV.
ON PAGE 4

BUFFUM'S STORE
IS THE
NATION WIDE STORE
IN
SOUTH VERNON

Ridge Association Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Rus-
tic Ridge Association was held
Tuesday afternoon at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson,
West Lane.

The President, Rev. C. C. Wood-
ruff, called the meeting to order
at three o'clock and prayer was of-
fered by Rev. W. W. Coe.

The secretary, Rev. Robert B.
Jack, being absent, Rev. James M.
Lent was asked to serve as secre-
tary pro tem.

The following committee gave
reports which were accepted: Mrs.
J. J. Jenkins, Milk and Garbage;
Mrs. W. D. Anderson, Auditing;
Mr. Francis Jones, Condolence;
Rev. Philip Phelps, Hospitality;
Mr. W. D. Anderson, Road Com-
mittee.

Mr. Ambert G. Moody and Rev.
W. W. Coe spoke briefly to the
members present.

The following recommendations
of the Executive Committee were
voted unanimously:

1. That the Ridge tax be fixed at
the same rate as last year.
2. That Dr. Coe act as agent of
the Ridge Association.
3. That Wood Way be given spe-
cial road work this year.
4. That Dr. Coe appear before
the Selectmen in regard to repair-
ing and oiling North Lane.

It was voted to appropriate
\$250.00 this coming year for road
work on Rustic Ridge.

The nominating committee, con-
sisting of Mr. W. D. Anderson,
chairman, Mrs. James M. Lent and
Capt. Wisdom, presented the fol-
lowing report, which was accepted
and the secretary empowered to
cast one ballot for their election:
President, Rev. C. C. Woodruff,
D.D.; Vice-President, Rev. D. O.
Cowles; Treasurer, Miss L. R.
Kinsman; Secretary, Rev. Robert
Bonner Jack; Executive Commit-
tee, Rev. C. C. Woodruff, Rev. D.
O. Cowles, Miss L. R. Kinsman,
Rev. R. B. Jack, Mr. A. G. Moody,
Mrs. J. M. Lent, Miss Jennie John-
son, Rev. W. W. Desjardines,
Milk and Garbage Committee, Rev.
D. O. Cowles, Rev. J. C. Eason,
Mrs. J. J. Jenkins; Tree Trimming
Committee, Rev. W. A. McIntyre,
Mrs. C. S. Creagar, Rev. A. J.
Crooks; Auditing Committee, Miss
A. L. Richardson, Miss Lucy
Jackson; Road Committee, Mr. W.
D. Anderson, Mr. Thomas Duncan,
Mr. L. A. Polhemus; Condolence
Committee, Rev. J. L. Peacock,
Mr. Francis Jones, Mrs. J. F.
Schmaderke; Hospitality Commit-
tee, Rev. Philip Phelps, Mrs. J. M.
Lent.

After the adjournment of the
meeting, a social hour was enjoyed
refreshments being served by the
hostess.

Bernardston

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haywood of
Woonsocket, R. I. and Miss Mad-
elyn Rugg of South Boston have
been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George
Nelson for the past few days.

Miss Elizabeth Baggs of Brat-
tleboro spent Saturday with Mrs.
Frank Oster.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Woodard,
Mrs. Raymond Berthiaume and
daughter Edna and Miss Bertha
Martin visited Mrs. Nellie Meuse
of South Athol, Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Ward spent a few
days last week in Holden, Mass.
with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker.

Miss Beryl Foster spent the
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Cowen in Millers Falls.

Miss Evelyn Chapin, who has
been spending a few days in Bos-
ton, has returned home.

Guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. C.
Allen are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
H. Taylor and son and daughter
Thomas Jr. and Lois May and Miss
Minnie Briebe all of Geneseo, Il-
linois.

Miss Florence Birks, who has
been spending the past three weeks
with her sister Miss Ellen Birks,
has returned to her home in
Springfield.

Miss Eunice Adams is spending
a week in New Salem with rela-
tives.

Mrs. Emma Gillette has gone to
New Bedford, for a few weeks.

Miss Frances Perry has returned
from a trip to New York.

Frank Phelps has been on a
2000-mile bicycle trip to Melford
N. B.

Mrs. Fred Bardwell of East-
hampton, visited Mrs. Harry Per-
ry last week.

At a special town meeting Mon-
day evening it was voted to use
the five thousand dollars free cash
which has accumulated in the town

treasury to relieve taxation. It
was also voted to raise three hun-
dred dollars for soldiers' relief.

Mr. Erving Barber recently pur-
chased a new Chevrolet Sedan.

Ora Martin of South Street has
opened his cider mill for custom
grinding.

Week-end guests of Mrs. T.
Hopkinson were Mrs. Wilfred Griffin
and daughter Stephanie of
Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grover and
son went to White River Junction
Sunday.

Week-end guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Vanasse of Brattle-
boro Road were Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Willett and sons Donald
and Roger of Springfield.

Earl Kratz spent the week-end
in West Hartford.

Mrs. Ada Corollo of Warren,
Mass. spent last week with her
niece, Mrs. Fred Wright.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Sanderson are Mr. and Mrs. D.
Gabboute and two daughters and
son-in-law of Corona, Long Is-
land and Miss Luetta Bartlett of
New York.

Miss Marian Wessman is spend-
ing a few days with friends in
Northfield.

Roger Vail has gone to Syra-
cuse, N. Y. to work for the Kel-
leher Corporation.

Guests of Miss Ellen Birks are
Mrs. J. L. Mansier and daughter
Gladys and Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Colton all of Pittsfield.

Miss Louise Truesdell spent the
week-end with her parents Rev.
and Mrs. A. L. Truesdell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Goodnow
and Miss Bertha Martin of Green-
field visited relatives in town Tues-
day.

Sunday guests of Mrs. T. Hop-
kinson were Mrs. Monica Price
and two children, Mr. Newton
Griffin and Mrs. Evans Griffin all
of Hartford, Conn.

Roger Bardwell and Chauncey
Townsend have returned to their
homes on South Street after spend-
ing the past week at Stratton
Mountain, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker L. Dickery
of Fayetteville, North Carolina are
guests of Mr. Dickery's mother
Mrs. Maurice Cutting.

Mrs. Dana Barber and son of
Reading Mass. and Mrs. Harrison
Eastman of Readsboro, Vt. spent
the week with their parents Mr.
and Mrs. William Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Haywood, Miss Madelyn Rugg, Mr.
and Mrs. George Nelson and Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter
Catherine enjoyed a picnic lunch
at Miller's Grove Sunday.

The Misses Dorothea and Con-
stance Foster, Rev. and Louise
Truesdell, Mrs. Hazel Cairns and
Mr. Huntington Monroe of Fram-
ingham, Mass. attended a service
held in the German Methodist
Church in Hartford, Conn. Sun-
day. Miss Louise Truesdell led the
meeting.

Read the
NATION WIDE ADV.
ON PAGE 4

LYNN A. WYATT
IS THE
"NATION WIDE MAN"
IN
BERNARDSTON

Horizons Are Widening in the Modern Home

Modern homemakers enjoy a new leisure from kitchen cares . . .
because the modern electrical kitchen is a delightful workshop where
everything is done quickly, cleanly—and economically.

Let electric cookery give you leisure hours to widen YOUR hori-
zon! It's cleanlines makes it easy to keep your kitchen spic and span . .
its automatic controls take charge of your cooking . . . and its
dependability sends you out of the kitchen free from care.

The electric range has many other advantages—investigate them
now.

CO-OPERATING DEALERS ARE MAKING AN INTERESTING
FREE INSTALLATION OFFER

GREENFIELD
ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

Constituent of
Western Massachusetts Companies

BUILD NOW

a home is an investment
... that brings no regrets
and when you buy the
... materials for its construc-
... tion arrange to see

Holden and Martin Lumber Co.
BRATTLEBORO, VT.

THE NORTHFIELD HOTEL

THE NORTHFIELD CHATEAU

Under Our Management—

Regular Rates prevail at Hotel—at the Chateau — European
Plan—Rooms \$1.50 per day and up. Breakfast, 50 cents,
served in the Chateau; Other meals at Hotel.

The Chateau—Welcomes visitors week days between 2 and 5
p.m. Entrance fee 25c. Parties of five, \$1.00. Special
rates for larger groups. Afternoon Tea Served 3 to 5 in-
cluding tour of the Chateau, 50 cents.

Golf Course—Northfield residents and their friends are invited
to play this course. Special rates before 10.30 a.m., and
after 4.30 and 6.30 p.m.

THE NORTHFIELD

East Northfield, Mass.

THE BOOKSTORE

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PAPER

NAPKINS — PLATES — CUPS — DOILIES

CONFECTIONERY

THE BOOKSTORE

East Northfield, Mass.

Items Of Interest

Work on the widening of the
state highway between Lenox and
Pittsfield is in full swing and mo-
torists would do well to avoid this
stretch of road in arranging their
journey.

Washington wanted to sell
\$650,000,000 long-term treasury
notes, some paying 2 1-8, some 3
1-2 per cent. One issue was sub-
scribed for twelve times. The gov-
ernment could have had \$5,506,
000,000 instead of \$650,000,000,
almost ten times what it needed.
This shows that there is money in
the country.

The Barre Tax rate for 1932
will be \$39 per \$1,000, an increase
of \$5.00 over 1931. The increase

is due to lower returns on income
and corporations from the state.

Edwin Markham, the American
poet, has been a member of the
Masonic Fraternity for over fifty
years.

Hadley's tax rate this year is
\$24.40 which is \$3.10 less than it
was a year ago, when the rate was
\$27.50.

Older Sister: Dad says that he
thought nothing of studying five
hours at night.

Younger Brother: Well, I don't
think so much of it myself.

Abie: Why is it that you refuse
to go home whenever your wife
has a bridge party?

Ira: I can't stand so much cigar
ette smoke.

Bargains Offered In Used Cars

- 1—1931 Chevrolet 4 Door
- 2—1931 Chev. Sport Coupes
Rumble Seats
- 1—1928 Nash Business
Coupe
- 1—1927 Nash Business
Coupe
- 2—1927 Chevrolet Coaches
- 1—1927 Reo Truck
- 1—1928 Essex Sedan

Paul Jordan
Hinsdale Rd., E. Northfield
Easy Payment

Dependable Used Cars

We offer an
Unusual Selection

Reasonable Prices
Convenient Terms
Ask for Mr. Tenney

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COMPANY**
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
AUTOMOBILES
BRATTLEBORO

RADIO SMITH

in Northfield every
Wednesday
Radio Repairs
on all makes of sets
Let an engineer
make your set like new

Also Photos
of your children or
of yourselves at home
Prices Reasonable

Call Spencer's Garage
Phone 137

PALMER'S Economy Dry Cleaning Service

When you want Expert serv-
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A Specialist of Course

That's why the person who
wants Expert Cleaning takes
it to us. Over 35 years we
have been cleaning clothes.

PALMER, Inc.
BRATTLEBORO



Do your eyes
tire Easily?
Then something
is wrong

Have your eyes examined
FREE By our Dr. Minot G.
Daniels, Mass. Registered
Optometrist. And glasses
prescribed if you need them.

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Try our Specialized Lubrication.
We use six different kinds of lu-
bricant as recommended by your
particular car manufacturer. The
Morgan Garage.—Adv.

State Primaries The "Who's Who" In Filed Nominations

The State Primary election will
be held September 20th and ac-
cordingly our citizens will go to
the polls to vote their choice of
their party designation to be voted
for at the election in November.
The list of candidates for state of-
fices is as follows:—

Governor

Republican: Walter E. Brownell,
Boston; Frank A. Goodwin, Bos-
ton; E. Mark Sullivan, Boston;
William Sterling Youngman, Bos-
ton.

Democrat: Joseph B. Ely,

Westfield; Frank J. Harney, Lynn.

Lieutenant Governor

Republican: Gaspar G. Bacon,
Boston; Chester I. Campbell, Quin-
cy.
Democrat: Edward P. Barry,
Barry, Boston; David J. Brickley,
Boston; Raymond A. Fitzgerald,
Cambridge; William I. Hennessey,
Boston; Francis E. Kelley, Bos-
ton; John F. Malley, Newton;
Michael C. O'Neill, Everett; John
E. Swift, Milford.

Secretary of State

Republican: Frederic W. Cook.
Democrat: John P. Buckley,
Boston; J. Edward Callanan, New-
ton; John W. Cussenn, Boston;
Arthur G. Flynn, Boston; George
Gilboy, Concord; George F. Gro-
gan, Concord; John D. O'Brien, Bos-
ton; Joseph Santuosso, Boston;
Ray H. Shattuck, Boston; Charles
R. Sullivan, Boston; Henry J. Sul-
livan, Boston.

State Treasurer

Republican: Fred Jefferson
Burrell, Medford; Francis Pres-
cott, Grafton; Max Ulm, Boston.
Democrat: Edward L. Ford,
Cambridge; Charles F. Hurley,
Cambridge.

State Auditor

Republican: Frederick A. Bart-
lett, North Attleboro; Emerson
Johnson, Coldwell, Weymouth;
Alonso B. Cook, Boston.
Democrat: John E. Buckley,
Quincy; John J. Harrington, Bos-
ton; Francis X. Hurley, Cam-
bridge; Alfred J. Moore, Boston;
Leo A. Spillane, Boston.

Attorney General

Republican: Joseph E. Warner,
Taunton.
Democrat: John P. Buckley,
Boston; Harry E. Casey, Boston;
Daniel J. Dempsey Jr., Arlington;
William R. Scharton, Reading;
Harold W. Sullivan, Boston; Ray-
mond E. Sullivan, Boston.

Congress

1st district—Republican, Allen
T. Treadway of Stockbridge. Dem-
ocrats, Thomas F. Cassidy of
Cheshire, George E. Haggerty of
Holyoke, William A. O'Hearn of
North Adams and Samuel A. York
of Cummington.

Councilor

8th district—Republicans, Ray-
mond B. Shattuck and Nicholas G.
V. Nestor of Springfield, J. Arthur
Baker of Pittsfield and Thomas P.
Shea of Longmeadow. Democrats:
John S. Begley, Joseph T. Gibson,
Joseph E. Lynch, James P. Ma-
honey, all of Holyoke, Justus G.
Hanson of Northampton and Wil-
liam J. Carney of Springfield.

Senators

Franklin—Hampshire district—
Republicans, Homer Sherman of
Charlton and Albert C. Bray of
Buckland. Democrats, James B.
Kennedy of Greenfield and Wal-
ter D. Bigelow of Amherst.

REPRESENTATIVES

Franklin County

1st Franklin—Republicans, Har-
ry A. Wells of Deerfield, Claude
Church of Ashfield and Fred B.
Dole of Shelburne. Democrats,
none.

2d Franklin—Republicans, Wil-
liam P. Gorey, William L. Daven-
port and Frederick E. Pierce, all
of Greenfield. Democrat, Carl
Herbert Atwood of Greenfield.

3d Franklin—Republicans, An-
nie R. Bardwell and James A.
Gunn, both of Montague. Demo-
cratic, none.

COUNTY OFFICERS

County Commissioners

Franklin—Republicans, Charles
H. Holmes of Erving, Walter E.
Ray, Jr. and Allen C. Burnham of
Montague, William B. Avery of
Charlton and Henry D. Wright
of Rowe. Democratic, none.

Sheriff

Franklin—Republican, Fred W.
Doane of Greenfield. Democratic,
none.

School Costs Excessive?

Many of our citizens last week
Thursday heard a very interesting
address over the WBZ radio net-
work by State Senator Charles A.
Stevens of Lowell, as a member of
the joint special committee of the
Massachusetts Legislature on pub-
lic expenditures, which proved very
interesting and in which he ap-
pealed for the backing of the citi-
zens of the commonwealth to the
recommendations the committee
proposes to make to reduce costs
of government.

Saying the cost of taxes to each
and every citizen averages \$115 a
year, Senator Stevens made a par-
ticular target of school costs,
showing the tremendous increases
that have taken place in this
branch of government in a com-
paratively short time. He urged
that tuition be charged for all ed-
ucation higher than that of the
high school, and would abolish the
excessive costs of school buses to
transport pupils to and from school.

The address was one of a series
being delivered by members of this
committee, which is expected to
recommend some drastic changes
in laws affecting governmental
costs, when it reports to the Leg-
islature late in the year.

You won't be able to say enough
about "Specialized Lubrication" af-
ter you have tried it. The Morgan
Garage.—Adv.

Fishing And Hunting Northfield Resident Has An Experience

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Frary are
at their cottage Rock Haven on
Lake Iroquois, Richmond Vermont
for the summer and Mr. Frary has
had quite an amusing experience
fishing with a black bass and a
bear. In the Burlington Free Press
appears the following two items
under two different dates which
should interest their friends in
Northfield.

Fish Gets Surprise
Writing of Lake Iroquois re-
minds us of what happened the
other day. A New Yorker named
Frary who is camping there had
just caught a 20-inch bass and
heard a great splash in the water
just back of his boat. He turned
to see an adult black bear swim-
ming as fast as it could. Presently
a large police dog leaped into the
water after Bruin, and then up to
the water line came a panting
hound. But the latter did not
venture into the lake.

With a fairly good lead, the
bear reached the opposite shore
well ahead of the police dog, but
the chase continued. While or-
dinarily a bear will tree, it is pos-
sible that this one was a female
who was leading the dog away from
her cub. Bears are not often seen
in that vicinity.

The Bear Facts
Last week we published a story
about a bear at Lake Iroquois. It
came to us second hand from a
friend who had heard about it, and
there were one or two minor in-
accuracies which the camper con-
cerned in the tale corrects in this
humorous letter:

"I was much interested in the
account in your issue of the 9th, to
read of my encounter with a bear,
and trust that in the interests of
the whole truth, you will allow me
to correct some slight inaccuracies
in the column, Fins, Furs and
Feathers.

"I am not a New Yorker, but a
resident of the good old Bay State,
in the town of Northfield, the
sources of truth and veracity. To
be exact, the bass was just 19
inches long.

"The bear did not swim across
the lake, but entered the water
near my boat. He was pursued by
the police dog, which I understood,
following his name and nature,
was trying to give the bear a
ticket for exceeding the speed lim-
it. In his fear of the Vermont
speed laws, the bear took to the
water to escape the police dog.
When the dog saw this maneuver,
he changed the charge against the
bear to fishing without a license.
From his reading of the many and
severe penalties published in the
Free Press for this offense, the
bear again took to the woods, and
disappeared from sight, hotly pur-
sued by the police dog and a
hound.

"Soon the dogs appeared on the
shore again, and the police dog did
swim across the lake, quite alone.
He did not stop to say whether he
was successful in serving the pa-
pers on the bear, but I judge the
dogs' interview with the bear was
not altogether pleasant, as the
hound dog disappeared along the
shore, singing: 'You Got To Quit
Kickin' My Hound Dog 'round.'"

This letter was signed: Edward
S. Frary. We thank you, Mr.
Frary, and we sincerely trust that
you connect with another 19-
incher.

When Mr. Frary returns to
Northfield his friends will want to
hear all about that experience in
detail. Surely such a story can
beat out anything in Floyd Gib-
bons tall story Club.

OLD HOME DAYS

This is the time of Old Home
Days. Most of the towns in Frank-
lin County are holding Old Home
Days or, as in the case of Heath,
the annual fair which takes the
place of Old Home Day. The val-
ue of these days to the community
is not so much in the entertain-
ment that is provided or the
speeches that are made, as it is in
helping those who have gone away
from the town to keep in contact
with the town and bring back
to it yearly something of the out-
side world.

These hill towns have been the
boyhood homes of many of our
most famous and successful men
and in most cases these men do not
forget the town of their birth or
the community which gave them
their start in life. They make a
real effort to return at least for
Old Home Day and review boyhood
experiences and renew their inter-
est in their boyhood friends who
have stayed at home or who, like
themselves, after wandering far
away, like to return at least once
a year to the old home. Unfortu-
nately this year some who have
left these hill towns like to return
to the old farm to get a good
square meal, because not all of
the wanderers have been success-
ful.

While it is good for a commu-
nity to be proud of her sons, who
have left and succeeded in the
world, it is well at this time to re-
member that many of those who
stayed at home have exerted an in-
fluence which is just as great and,
perhaps, greater in a more limited
sphere and that they should not be
forgotten. We need to watch that
in our hero worship we do not
forget the boy who stayed at home
on the farm and has made good
under his limited opportunity and
has helped to hold together the
community and maintained its ac-
tivities day after day, week after
week and year after year, often
under the most discouraging con-
ditions. It is well for the two types
to get together and compare notes
and oftentimes if the truth was
brought out the boy who stayed on
the old farm can show as satisfac-
tory, as helpful and as successful
a life as the man who has entered
a wider field and whose name is
better known to more people.

Candidate For Commissioner Makes Statement

At the September primaries, the
Republican voters of Franklin
County will select 2 nominees for
the office of County Commission-
er, who will be elected to that of-
fice at the November election.
One of the candidates is Mr. Wal-
ter H. Ray, Jr., of Turners Falls
and Mr. Ray has visited Northfield
and called at The Herald office.
Engaging in conversation Mr. Ray
was asked by the Editor to state
his position upon affairs. Mr.
Ray stated that at the time of the
announcement of his candidacy
several months ago, he stressed the
principles of representative gov-
ernment and economy, two ideals
that he has expressed for years.

Further he said:
"Government by the people and
for the people" must continue to
be the basic principles for the ad-
ministration of public affairs, and
although there has been a decided
drift away from a truly represen-
tative form of government in late
years, we must return to this prin-
ciple if our present form of gov-
ernment is to endure and if we are
to retain our inalienable right, to
self-government.

Public officials again must be-
come the servants of the people
and must drop the self-assumed
roll of masters, discharging the
duties of their office for the ben-
efit of the people.

The tax problem has become
the subject uppermost in the minds
of all citizens and an insistent de-
mand has now gone out that public
expenditures must be cut to the
bare necessities.

This widespread clamor through-
out the nation to stop the waste of
public funds and for the institu-
tion of a program of economy
shows that the people have at last
issued their pronouncement for a
business-like administration of
public affairs.

Mr. Ray stated that if elected
he would pledge himself to a strict
adherence to representative gov-
ernment and a strict economy.

Fourteenth District Masonic Visitations Northfield Sept. 23

Donald E. Mathewson of Millers
Falls, district deputy grand master
for the fourteenth Masonic district
in Massachusetts, has announced
the following visitation to be made
to the various Masonic lodges in
the district: Morning Sun lodge,
Conway, Harris J. Sterling, wor-
shipful master, Friday, Sept. 16;
Harmony lodge, Northfield, Cle-
rence Steadler, worshipful master,
Friday, Sept. 23; Mountain lodge,
Shelburne Falls, Deane H. Jones,
worshipful master, Friday, Sept.
30; Mechanics lodge, Turners
Falls, William C. Schneider, wor-
shipful master, Friday, Oct. 7;
Mount Sugar Loaf lodge, South
Deerfield, George Pomeroy, wor-
shipful master, Friday, Oct. 14;
Republican lodge, Greenfield,
Frank H. Reed, Jr., worshipful
master, Friday, Oct. 21; and Bay
State lodge, Montague, Abram
Rosberry, worshipful master, Fri-
day, Oct. 28.

Mass. State Fairs Opening This Week

Massachusetts agricultural fairs
will get away to a flying start this
week with openings at Nantucket
on Monday and Tuesday and at
Marshfield from Wednesday to
Saturday, and then for the next
nine weeks somewhere at some
strategic point within the common-
wealth there will be that myriad
of attractions and that difference
of atmosphere which only the fair
can afford.

This year the fair managements,
from the smallest community en-
terprise to the great exhibitions at
Brockton and Springfield, have
out-done themselves in providing
the last word in exhibits, enter-
tainment and attractions with the
thought in mind that the public
wants something different, that it
is tired of the same old thing and
that it will welcome the oppor-
tunity to see the state in the friend-
ly setting of the fair and the neighborly
atmosphere that only the agricultural fair af-
fords. In the hill towns of Western
Massachusetts, the communities on
the Cape and even in the island
counties, the effort has been con-
centrated to eliminate freak dis-
plays.

The work of preparation has
been going on for months, and now
in practically every instance the
stage has been set and programs
are ready for the curtain. From
all sections of the state the reports
are all that the fairs this year are
to be progressive, that they are to
continue the fundamentals and
also to show everything that is
new, and also that banner reason
is anticipated, both in the numeri-
cal strength and quality of the ex-
hibits and also in attendance.

The complete list of Massachu-
setts fairs and dates is as follows:
Nantucket Aug. 22-23
Marshfield Aug. 25-27
Great Barrington Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2
Middlefield Sept. 2-3
Sturbridge Sept. 3, 4, 5
Bridgewater Sept. 5-6
Blandford Sept. 5-6
W. Tisbury Sept. 6, 7, 8
Topsham Sept. 7-9
Charlton Sept. 9-10
Greenfield Sept. 12, 13, 14
Brockton Sept. 13-17
Acton Sept. 16-17
Uxbridge Sept. 16-17
Springfield Sept. 18-24
Groton Sept. 23-24
Cummington Sept. 27-28
Worcester Sept. 27, Oct. 1
Weymouth Sept. 29, Oct. 1
Littleville Oct. 1
Northampton Oct. 3, 4, 5
Segreganset Oct. 13-14

Try our Specialized Lubrication.
We use six different kinds of lu-
bricant as recommended by your
particular car manufacturer. The
Morgan Garage.—Adv.

NORTHFIELD'S Nation Wide Store

No Vacation for Bargains
at our store this summer

We Specialize in the best grades of
BUTTER — EGGS AND CHEESE

Specials for this week only—

- Can of oven BAKED BEANS—California pea 25c
- Can of BROWN BREAD—both for 25c
- PILLSBURY CAKE FLOUR—Package 23c
- GOLDEN BANTAM CORN—2 cans 25c
- TUNA FISH—Appetizing—1 can 17c
- CORN BEEF HASH—VERY GOOD—1 Can 19c

FRESH BREAD, PASTRY AND CAKE
DIRECT EVERY DAY FROM THE OVENS

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

F. A. IRISH

Telephone 136-2

See Nation Wide Ad for Specials In This Paper

ANOTHER LOT GUARANTEED USED CARS

- 1—1931 Ford Tudor
- 1—1931 Ford Touring
- 1—1930 Ford Touring
- 1—1930 Ford Sport Coupe
- 1—1929 Ford Tudor
- 1—1929 Ford Coupe
- 1—1929 Ford Roadster
- 1—1930 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1—1928 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1—1927 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1—1925 Chevrolet Sedan

USED CAR PARTS

1929 Ford Fordor Body
Wheels — Rear Ends, Front Ends, Starters
Generators Etc.
CONVENIENT TERMS

SPENCER BROTHERS
SALES SERVICE
NORTHFIELD, MASS.

A delightful
hotel experience
awaits you
in Boston



The Kenmore
GEORGIAN
HOTEL
COMPANY
Proprietors

WE pride ourselves upon the service
and conveniences offered our guests.
You will delight in the quiet luxury
we have arranged for you. 400 sunny outside
rooms, with shower and tub... circulating
ice water... Coffee Room and Empire
Dining Room for meals... free parking
space for your car... morning paper at
your door... these are only a few of the
many advantages at The Kenmore.

Commonwealth Avenue at Kenmore Square

Let us send you a booklet "Historical Boston"

WATCH THE SATURDAY SPECIALS

At The Theatres

AT THE LAWLER

Federal Street GREENFIELD Phone 5464
WEEK DAYS—Matinee at 2.15 — Evening Pictures at 7.30
SATURDAY, SUNDAY and Holidays—Continuous from 2.15 to 10.15
PRICES, Week Days—Matinee 10c and 25c; Evening, 10c and 50c
 Saturday, Matinee to 5 p.m., 10c and 25c; Evening 10c and 50c
 Sunday and Holidays, Matinee 10c and 50c; Evening 10c and 50c
BALCONY — EVENINGS 35c

NOW PLAYING
 George Brent—Barbara Stanwyck in
"THE PURCHASE PRICE"
"THE VANISHING FRONTIER"
 With John Mack Brown, Zasu Pitts
 and Raymond Hatton

GARDEN THEATRE TO REOPEN SOON

According to Carroll J. Lawler, managing director of Greenfield's Publix Theatres, the Garden Theatre is scheduled to reopen at an early date. The work started earlier in the summer on the correction of the acoustics is rapidly nearing completion. Work is progressing rapidly under the direction of Mr. Boyer of the Boston Publix Maintenance Department.

The opening attraction has not as yet been decided upon but a wealth of fine pictures are available. Among them are: the Four Marx Bros. in "HORSE FEATHERS"; Maurice Chevalier's "LOVE ME TONIGHT"; Marlene Dietrich in "BLONDE VENUS"; Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "THE FIRST YEAR"; the sensational football mystery thriller "70,000 WITNESSES" and many other equally as fine attractions.

VAUDEVILLE POLICY AT THE LAWLER ON SEPTEMBER 1st.

Carroll J. Lawler, managing director of Greenfield's Publix Theatres, announced today an important policy change for the Lawler Theatre effective Thursday, September first, when five acts of R. K. O. Big Time Vaudeville will be offered in addition to the regular picture attraction. The decision to offer R. K. O. vaudeville is the culmination of an effort to present diversified entertainment in Publix Theatres. The Vaudeville will be offered every Thursday, Friday and Saturday both matinee and evening. Mr. Lawler states that the vaudeville comes direct from Boston and New York—the finest variety of acts and artists obtainable and will be staged with all the life, sparkle, gorgeous scenic effects and beautiful lighting that may be expected of big time vaudeville presentation in the Publix manner. New equipment and stage settings are now being installed together with new lighting effects to enhance the stage. A snappy band is now rehearsing and promises to be one of the best outside of Boston.

MR. C. RALPH BRANTON TELLS OF PARAMOUNT'S GREATEST GREATER MOVIE SEASON PICTURES

"Out of the studios of Paramount this fall, beginning even now, are to come the greatest line of motion pictures the screen has ever seen." With this emphatic declaration of faith in the Paramount Greatest Greater Movie Season Pictures, Mr. C. Ralph Branton, General Manager of Paramount Publix in New England today reiterated his belief that a new chapter is to be written in motion picture history. Mr. Branton, who has recently returned from a visit to Hollywood to the scene of action, said to a representative of this paper yesterday. "Theatre-goers in Greenfield and vicinity during the coming weeks will be given their first insight into the new type of product which the studios of the west coast have been busily engaged upon for



EDWARD A. CUDDY
Eastern Division Manager

G. RALPH BRANTON
General Manager of N.E. Publix Theatres

WILLIAM SPRAGG
Western Division Manager

the past several months. Paramount's plans to make sixty three features during the coming year, and 136 short subjects, have been made known. They will also release 104 issues of Paramount News. "All of these productions," said Mr. Branton, "represented the last word in motion picture thought and brains. They will feature such well known stars as Harold Lloyd, Maurice Chevalier, Marlene Dietrich, the Four Marx Brothers, Clark Gable, George M. Cohan, Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins, Claudette Colbert, Fredric March, Sylvia Sydney, Tallulah Bankhead, Richard Arlen, Helen Hayes, Nancy Carroll, Wynne Gibson, Jeanette MacDonald, Adolphe Menjou and Stuart Erwin.

"In addition to these stars, other new screen personalities will be developed and these names will include Sari Maritza, George Raft, Charles Laughton, Herbert Marshall, Cary Grant, Randolph Scott and Adrienne Allen and Mae West.

"Paramount's Greatest Greater Movie Season will be inaugurated in Greenfield with the release of such outstanding productions as Harold Lloyd in "Movie Crazy"; Maurice Chevalier in "Love Me Tonight"; Marlene Dietrich in "Blonde Venus"; the Four Marx Brothers in "Horse Feathers"; Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes in "A Farewell to Arms"; "The Big Broadcast with Stuart Erwin and the biggest radio stars such as Kate Smith, Mills Brothers, Burns & Allen, Boswell Sisters, Cab Calloway, Bing Crosby, Arthur Tracy, Donald Novis; Miriam Hopkins and Clark Gable in "No Bed of Her Own" and "Night After Night," with George Raft, Nancy Carroll, Mae West, Wynne Gibson, Alison Skipworth.

"With such an array of pictures, I have no fear for the future," declared Mr. Branton, "Enthusiasm most sincere and genuine will be engendered by the release of these new products and I feel that Paramount's Greatest Greater Movie Season Pictures will be more than a name; it is to witness the inauguration of a new period of prosperity and the dawn of a new type of entertainment greater than any that have gone before."

MR. WILLIAM E. SPRAGG ENTHUSED OVER GREATEST GREATER MOVIE SEASON OF PARAMOUNT

Division Manager Spragg of Paramount Publix was able to announce yesterday that Paramount's Greatest Greater Movie Season Pictures will begin making their appearance in all New England cities very soon now. Mr. Lawler is highly enthused over the list of feature pictures to be presented by Paramount Publix in Greenfield this fall and winter. And best of all he brings the cheering news that five of these great pictures are to be seen here in September. These include "Horse Feathers" in which the Four Marx Brothers appear; Maurice Chevalier in "Love Me Tonight" with Jeanette MacDonald; Marlene Dietrich in "Blonde Venus"; Harold Lloyd in "Movie Crazy," and then "Farewell to Arms," with Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper.

Mr. Spragg in announcing the lineup for the coming season, declared that Paramount's program is the most ambitious and most promising that has ever been arranged. "Paramount studios are spend-

ing more money, signing greater names and devoting more thought and energy to a story and its treatment than ever before," declared Mr. Spragg. "Nothing is being left undone to insure the greatest array of film entertainment ever produced and theatre goers are soon to see the type and calibre of screen entertainment they have every right to expect from the world's largest studios."

"Never in my experience as a showman have I seen such a lineup of fine pictures," said he. "That Paramount is sparing no expense to make the new season's productions greater than ever before is apparent at a glance when one lists the features. We are indeed fortunate to be able to present such a program to our patrons. Nothing is being left undone to guarantee the moving picture public the greatest entertainment it has ever had."

According to Mr. Spragg the influx of new pictures begins with the showing of "Horse Feathers" with the reopening of the Garden Theatre and that sounds the opening gun in the new season campaign which is to be one continual line of great pictures and great attractions.

SUNDAY — THROUGH WEDNESDAY
 August 28-29-30-31

Warren William in "SKYSCRAPER SOULS"
 and a strong cast in "ESCAPADE"



WARREN WILLIAM

marize the lives of those mad pursuers of the American dollar—the office workers of a modern skyscraper.

"Skyscraper Souls" follows the modern trend of motivating screen drama through the background. "Grand Hotel," "Union Depot" and "Transatlantic" were forerunners of this type. But the skyscraper, according to Selwyn, is the most ideal of all backgrounds for this purpose, because it is a perfect microcosm of the life of a metropolis. It teems with every phase of human endeavor. There are to be found the rich and poor, the great and humble, the old and young—all eking out their lives in a common pursuit of money.

Various Lives Entangled

In adapting the story from Faith Baldwin's novel, "Skyscraper," the dramatists, C. Gardner Sullivan and Elmer Harris, show how the machinations of one man or a group of men can entangle all the separate lives of the skyscraper occupants in a single web of disaster. But in the end, it is the skyscraper itself which dominates.

The skyscraper in this film contains all the features to be found in the modern tall building. In the basement are Roman baths where busy capitalists can "steam out" the effects of the preceding night's revels. The ground floor houses a bank, a drug store, smart shops. On various floors are to be found a stock broker's quarters, a diamond merchant's suite, a wholesale dress-importing house.

High up is a cafe overlooking the city, the private apartment of the owner of the building, and in the tower, 102 stories up, is a radio broadcasting station. And they all play an important part in the action of the drama.

Together with Warren William and Maureen O'Sullivan, the cast of "Skyscraper Souls" includes Gregory Ratoff, Anita Page, Verree Teasdale, Norman Foster, George Barbier and Jean Hersholt.

There is a great treat in store for the sophisticates next week, when "ESCAPADE" will be shown for the first time locally.

"Escapade is a picture that any company might well boast about, and, yet, strange though it may seem, it is the first offering of Maury M. Cohen's Inevitable Pictures Corporation.

"Escapade" presents, in a new and novel way, the problem of the love-starved wife, whose husband is so absorbed in his profession that he has no time or inclination for the social diversions or lovers' intimacies that are so vital to a woman's marital happiness. The husband's brother, an ex-convict—although he has managed to keep this fact a secret—arrives at the loveless home and gayly accepts the husband's suggestion that he act as general escort for the wife.

It is inevitable, of course, that these two thrown thus together, should fall in love with each other, but it is an unusual twist in this Edward T. Lowe story that maintains in each of them a staunch loyalty to the unsuspecting husband and brother. Their problem is as difficult of solution as it is common; it is a problem that brings the story to as amazing and dramatic climax as the screen has offered in a long, long time.

The cast is splendid with little to choose between the several well-known players in the leading roles. Among those whose performances deserve special mention are Anthony Bushell, as the ex-convict brother, Jameson Thomas, as the husband, Sally Blane, as the wife, Thomas E. Jackson, not, surprisingly enough, as a detective, Walter Long, Carmelita Geraghty, and Phillips Smalley.

THURSDAY — THROUGH SATURDAY
 September 1-2-3

"STRANGER IN TOWN"
 ALSO VAUDEVILLE

With Charles (Chic) Sale, Ann Dvorak, David Manners, Noah Berry, Raymond Hatton, Lyle Talbot and Maude Eburne.

Running Time: 67 minutes. Type: Family comedy drama. Previous title: "Without Consent." Based on the story, "Competition" by Earl Erickson. Release date: August 6, 1932.

CAST

Crickle Charles (Chic) Sale
 Marian Ann Dvorak
 Jerry David Manners
 Hilliker Noah Berry
 Elmer Raymond Hatton
 Brice Lyle Talbot
 Mrs. Petrick Maude Eburne
 Jed John Larkin
 A Woman Customer Jessie Arnold

Ulysses Crickle, aged about 70, is founder, postmaster and also the operator of the only grocery store in Boilsville. He meets the trains, runs nearly everything in town and allows his customers to buy groceries and trusts their memories to keep the account straight. His great forte is telling Indian stories.

His grand-daughter, Marian (Ann Dvorak) returns home after studying in college and is accompanied on the train by a young business man, Jerry (David Manners). Jerry has come to Boilsville on instructions of his grocery company, operators of chain groceries, to



The Screen's Most Vibrant Star in Her Greatest Role!

BARBARA STANWYCK
"The PURCHASE PRICE"
 with **GEO. BRENT**

Now Playing At
 The Lawler Theatre

George Brent...
 who taught this lesson!

set up a new branch in Boilsville. He has fallen in love with Marian.

Crickle won't modernize his store or methods because these had been good enough for the 50 years he had been in business. He knows where everything is and so do his customers, which relieves him of the necessity of him getting up to wait on them.

Noah Beery, constable, is his pet enemy and for 20 years he has been making Beery give his name and initials when calling for mail at the postoffice, much to the delight of the neighbors and to the chagrin of Beery.

Widow Petrick has set her cap for Crickle, but he is skittish. Occasionally he has been embarrassed by reason of her presence and this has been made much of by Elmer (Raymond Hatton) the town's loafing dandy and wise-cracker.

Finally, Jerry, with Beery's co-operation, sets up his now chain store grocery just across the street from the Crickle store. Customers note the lower prices and soon Crickle's business is falling off. Ann convinces him that he will have to modernize the store which he finally allows her to do, while he goes fishing. However, prices at the new Crickle store do not meet the competition set up by Jerry's chain, which is selling under wholesale costs to put Crickle out of business.

The romance of Marian and Jerry progresses to the point where she accepts his proposal and they are married the next day. When Crickle is told of this, he orders Jerry out of the house and Marian goes with him. When Crickle lowers his prices to undersell the chain store, customers come back and the chain store company sends a representative to handle the matter. He stops Crickle's supply of groceries from the wholesalers. Things look black for Crickle who had taken the farmers' products and had given them in return, credit slips good for groceries.

Marian thinks Jerry knew of the trick played on her grandfather and denounces him, returning to her grandfather's home in time to find Crickle leaving for the city to talk to the wholesalers. Jerry learns of the underhand trickery his firm had been employing and quits. He arrives in the city about the same time as Crickle and after paying for a truck load of groceries, learns that the firm won't deliver to him or Crickle.

Both leap into the loaded truck and head for Boilsville. Beery and the chain representative go out to meet the truck and arrest Crickle and Jerry for theft. A fight ensues and while Jerry is engaged on top of the load, Crickle, who had never driven before, starts the truck for Boilsville at top speed. This drive is made mostly cross country, through fence, barns, cattle yards and winds up against a big tree in front of the Crickle store.

Old man Crickle, coming out from under the wreckage, announces to the throng that Crickle's new modern store is again open for business and tells Marian to give Jerry a big hug and kiss because he had been a lot of help to him.

Shear Nonserse

The suburban husband was about to leave home for the station when his wife detained him.

Wife: John, I wish you would go out to the kitchen and give Nora a good scolding before you leave.

Suburban Husband: How's that? I thought you liked her very much.
 Wife: So I do. But she's beating some carpets for me this morning, and she does it much better when she's mad.

If you spell an occasional word wrong, that's ignorance.
 If you spell most of them wrong, that's American humor.

Scientists now say a bee can lift three times its own weight. That's nothing; last summer I saw one lift a 200-pound man right out of his seat.

Of course girls today are as pretty as pictures. So many of them are hand painted.

Every man is supposed to be the censor of his own morals but the trouble is that too many of them have mislaid their blue pencils.

Harris: Hear about Harry Brent being in the hospital?
 Casper: In the hospital! Why I saw him last night dancing with a dizzy blonde.
 Harris: Yes! So did his wife!

Just "greasing" isn't enough. We must lubricate every moving part thoroughly and correctly. The Morgan Garage.—Adv.

Items Of Interest

Bishop Earl Cranston, 92-year-old dean of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at his home at New Richmond, Ohio Thursday, August 18th.

A new air mail stamp will be on sale at the local Postoffices on and after September 27th.

The new stamp has the same design, and airplane in flight, as the old five-cent stamp, but the color has been changed from blue to live green. New envelopes bearing the stamp will go on sale the same day.

Wrestling Monday

Next Monday evening in the Stearns lot Mr. LeRoy Dresser announces the postponed match of last Monday night will take place at which time he will wrestle Cyclone Smith under a new code of rules.

Farmers Picnic

The annual farmer's picnic will be held in Vernon, Vt., at Central Park, Friday, August 26. In the forenoon sports will be enjoyed, at noon there will be a basket lunch and in the afternoon there will be dancing. Music will be furnished by Jillson's Orchestra. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Try our Specialized Lubrication. We use six different kinds of lubricant as recommended by your particular car manufacturer. The Morgan Garage.—Adv.

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE — Beginning July 1, 1932 a minimum charge of 50c will be made on all classified ads unless accompanied by cash.

BROILERS—Live and dressed. Ward's Poultry Farm, Bernardston, Mass. Tel. 89 5-6

FOR RENT — After September first house, Warwick avenue, seven rooms, steam heat, bath, electricity, garage. Apply John Anderson. 8-5-4t-Pd.

Mastodon Strawberry Plants \$1.50 per hundred; **Champion Strawberry Plants**, \$1.25 per hundred; **Red Gold Strawberry Plants**, \$1.25 per hundred; **Howard 17, Marshall, Dunlap, Harvest King**, \$1.00 per hundred. **Pot Grown Strawberry Plants** \$4.00 per hundred.

Cuthbert Raspberry \$2.50 per hundred; **Latham Raspberry**, \$3.00 per hundred; **Perennials** 10 for \$1.00. **George Chapman**, Northfield, Mass. 8-5-4t

Fancy 6 lb. roasting chickens and fowls—25 cents per lb. **L. O. Clapp**. 8-19-26

Gladiolus are now in bloom. All interested are invited to visit my garden and view the different varieties. **C. F. Slate**, Northfield, Mass. Phone 142-11 or write. 8-26-2t-Pd.

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A. L. GOODRICH (Registered) **TUNER OF PIANOS** N. E. Conservatory Method 208 Silver Street Greenfield Phone 4434 6-17-tf

W. H. STEBBINS CARPENTER and BUILDER Estimates Submitted Maple St. Northfield, Mass. Phone Conn. 8-12t-f

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R. E. HUBBARD, M. D. 188 Main St. East Northfield Office Hours: Daily 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. Evenings Tuesday—Thursday Saturday 7-8 Other hours by appointment Special Attention Given to Surgery and Diagnostic Work Hemorrhoids Treated by Injection Method. Tel. 64-3.

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 Cook's News Store Millers Falls
 Field's Drug Store Hinsdale, N.H.
 Guernsey Store Winchester N.H.